

**LITTLE CHANGE**  
Rain likely Saturday and probably in west and south portion tonight. Little change in temperature. High, 77; Low, 58; at 8 a. m., 63. Year ago, High, 79; Low, 56. Sunrise, 6:06 a. m.; Sunset, 6:53 p. m. River, 2.48 ft.

# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

67th Year-211

Friday, September 8, 1950

# Allies Set For Big Red Push

## UN To Vote On Seating Red China In Assembly Sept. 19

LAKE SUCCESS, Sept. 8—UN Secretary-General Trygve Lie notified Communist China today that its demand for admission to the world organization as the sole legal representative of China will be placed before the General Assembly when it meets Sept. 19. Lie, in a cable to Chou En-lai, foreign minister of the Peiping regime, said he will make arrangements for the Communists only after the assembly approves its admission in place of the Nationalist Chinese delegation.

LIE'S MESSAGE followed by less than 24 hours a Security Council decision to vote Monday on whether Communist China representatives should be invited to participate in the discussion on the Communist complaint of American bombing of Manchuria. The vote on this issue could show the prevailing sentiment in the council on whether Communist China should be allowed to replace the Nationalist regime at UN.

### West Fears China Commies May Aid Ko-Reds

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8—The delicate problem of keeping the Chinese Communists out of the Korean war today presented Western foreign ministers with their biggest immediate headache. A thinly veiled Russian threat did not go unnoticed in official Washington on the eve of the New York meetings. This came in the UN Security Council when Soviet Delegate Malik warned the Western nations they would "have to suffer the consequences" for voting down his condemnation of "barbaric bombings of defenseless civilians" in Korea.

THE STATE Department frankly says it has no indication of the intentions of the Chinese Reds. Should they launch their long-threatened attack on Formosa they would run headlong into the U. S. 7th Fleet. Washington is hopeful of avoiding this, because such a clash almost certainly would unleash Chinese Communist armies in Korea as well. For the record, the department has noted that the Peiping regime has protested U. S. policy regarding Formosa to the UN Security Council—and therefore is "bound" by that action "to wait for a specific settlement of the matter."

### Longshoremen Refuse Unload Liner Batory

NEW YORK, Sept. 8—The famed Polish Liner Batory was a parish ship today so far as New York longshoremen were concerned. They refused to handle her cargo under their boycott on handling Communist-produced goods. The Gdynia-America Line vessel carried 80 tons of Polish cargo, mostly hams, 15 tons of goods from Copenhagen, and 24 personal effects for Russian diplomats in the U. S. THE BATORY was allowed to dock last night only after a six-hour security check by 50 customs inspectors looking for hidden A-bombs. The inspectors were seen carrying small black valises, presumably Geiger counters. The Batory's captain, Jan Cwiklinski, commented that this search was "more thorough" than the four-hour going-over the ship got as the first Soviet satellite vessel to be inspected last Sept. 5. Immigration officials said the 347 crew members would be confined to the Batory, the ship which carried bail-jumping Communist Gerhart Eisler to Europe.

The failure of the Security Council to approve the seating of Communist China started the Soviet boycott last Jan. 13 which continued until Aug. 1, when Jacob Malik returned to take over the presidency of the council during the debate on the Korean question.

ALTHOUGH Great Britain, Norway, India, Russia and Yugoslavia formally recognized the Peiping regime in January's vote on the issue, only Yugoslavia, India and Russia voted to seat the Communists. Great Britain and Norway abstained. The United States, Egypt, China, Cuba, France and Ecuador cast ballots against the proposal. The United States has announced it will not veto any Security Council majority action to put Red China in the world body, but the Chinese Nationalist delegate has stated China will use its veto power to block the Communists.

LIE'S MESSAGE was in reply to a cable sent to the UN on Aug. 26 from Peiping requesting that the secretary-general "make the necessary arrangements for the delegation to attend the fifth session of the General Assembly." Lie's cable said: "Under headquarters agreement between the United Nations and the United States, approved by the General Assembly on Oct. 31, 1947, transit through the United States to the United Nations headquarters is provided for representatives of members of the United Nations. In case of acceptance by the General Assembly of your delegation as representative of the republic of China, I shall promptly make arrangements for its reception at headquarters."

"I HAVE circulated your telegram to the members of the United Nations."

### Marine Veterans Damn Johnson, But OK Acheson

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8—The Marine Corp League convention today approved a resolution demanding that President Truman remove Defense Secretary Johnson from office immediately. At the same time, the Marine veterans organization voted down a resolution demanding the removal of Secretary of State Acheson. Only one dissenting vote was voiced in voting for the removal of Johnson. On the other hand, the resolution to call for the dismissal of Acheson was supported by only 24 Marine veterans. The convention also called for immediate rooting out of all Communist sympathizers and leftwingers in government agencies. The resolution charges that Johnson uses "dictatorial" methods in running the defense establishment and declares: "As a result of the blundering of the defense establishment, our troops in Korea have suffered heavy casualties and reverses and the military and political position of the United States has been reduced to a dangerously low level. The Marine Corps League condemns the short-sighted, inefficient and dictatorial policies of the present secretary of defense."

### End Of German War Pondered

LONDON, Sept. 8—A foreign office spokesman said today that the United States, Great Britain and France next week will consider the possibility of ending the present state of war with Germany. The measure—which would embrace Soviet Germany as well as the west—was recommended by a French study group. This body proposed that Western military occupation continue until Soviet Russia withdraws from the eastern zone.

ted Nations and shall place it before the General Assembly. I will promptly communicate to you any decisions in this matter made by the General Assembly."

Lai's cablegram to Lie declared the "so-called delegates of the Chinese Kuomintang reactionary remnant clique have no qualification whatsoever for participating in the United Nations."

YESTERDAY the council cleaned up the Korean question by rejecting overwhelmingly a Soviet resolution condemning the "barbarous" UN air bombardments of Korea. Prior to that vote, the council beat another Soviet resolution calling for the withdrawal of all UN forces from Korea. The Soviet cast its 44th veto in the council to block the American resolution branding North Korean Communists as aggressors and outlawing aid to North Korea.



POTENTIAL "HUCK FINNS" are bred in the midst of Manhattan, as witness Marcel Rabbovisky, contestant in a New York City fishing contest staged in Central Park Lake. There, surrounded by unseen skyscrapers, Marcel rests on his laurels after an unusual catch.

### JUDGE STUDIES EX-BANKER

## Full Physical Checkup Set For Reichelderfer

The federal court in Columbus Friday ordered a full physical checkup for a former Circleville bank official who admittedly made a \$1600 false entry in bank records. Nelson E. Reichelderfer, ailing ex-cashier and executive vice-president of the Circleville Savings and Banking Co., is to be taken to a veterans hospital for the examination. Dr. Godfrey's opinion was that incarceration would bring about the accused man's death "within a very short period." Dr. Jones concurred. Judge Underwood recently commented: "If anybody is going to die in prison, this court is not going to sign his death warrant. I have too much on my shoulders already." Judge Underwood ordered the Reichelderfer surrender himself to a U. S. deputy marshal for transfer to the hospital. The elderly defendant is to remain in the marshal's custody until a report on the physical examination is made to the court. Judge Underwood said his decision in the case will be subject to the findings of medical authorities. When Reichelderfer was arraigned last June 5 to three counts of making false entries and embezzlement he pleaded innocent. HE WAS ACCUSED of making a false entry of \$1,600 and embezzling \$1,600 on Feb. 14, 1949, and another of \$3,125 on Oct. 25, 1948. The former bank vice-presi-

## Solons Seek Showdown On Loyalty

### Ohio Campaigner Tied To Outburst

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8—Senate Democrats served notice today they will question a campaigning Senate employee about his part in shaping a Republican senator's blast against Interior Secretary Chapman. Sen. O'Mahoney, (D) Wyo., chairman of the interior committee investigating the charges of Sen. Schoeppel, (R) Kan., announced that Schoeppel's legislative assistant will "undoubtedly" be a witness.

THE EMPLOYEE is Frank Bow, now campaigning as a Republican candidate for Congress in the 16th district of Ohio and who headed a GOP House Committee Staff which investigated the Interior Department two years ago. Schoeppel admitted that Bow "collaborated" in the preparation of the Senate speech in which the senator questioned the loyalty of Chapman. The interior secretary, fighting mad, produced affidavits showing that he took government loyalty oaths in 1941 and 1946. This was in reply to Schoeppel's charge that he had stricken the loyalty section from his oath of office when he became secretary.

CHAPMAN "DARED" Schoeppel to drop his immunity from lawsuit as a senator and repeat his charges. O'Mahoney's committee called another meeting today to hear further testimony from Randolph Feltus, public relations man who represented the Alaska statehood committee for five months and was called an "agent of the Kremlin" by Schoeppel. Feltus told the committee he had represented the Polish gov.

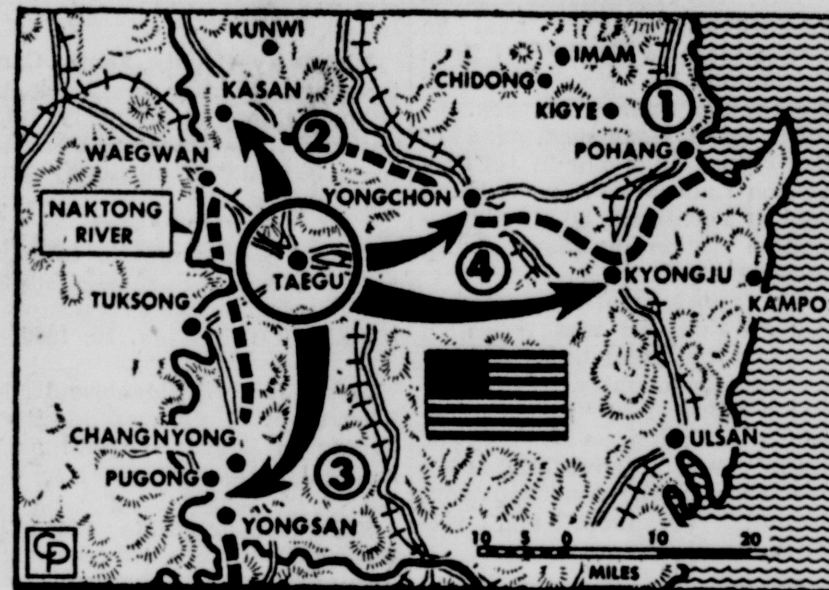
## City Wants Only For Columbus To Tell Grade

All Circleville health authorities want from Columbus-Franklin County dairy producers "is their milk grade. Until the grade is furnished, said Health Commissioner C. O. Leist, "we have no way of knowing whether Franklin County milk is qualified for sale here under the recently adopted Circleville milk code. THE COLUMBUS health department said Thursday that Circleville has not applied for reciprocity in the milk market. Columbus Health Commissioner O. M. Goodloe said the Columbus milk code provides for reciprocity when asked by an outlying community with its own milk code. Leist said, however, that he had been told unofficially that the Franklin County milk market is a closed one. He added that he would write Friday to the state department of health asking for information on the Columbus milk grade.

"OUR GRADE is 82.99," he explained, "and we know that we can't go into Hocking County where the grade is 85 plus. We can go into Fairfield County, however, because their grade is only 79. They can't come here. What we want to know is (Continued on Page Two)

## He Doesn't Want To Pull Anything

COLUMBUS, Sept. 8—Governor Lausche has turned down a challenge to meet Gov. Henry F. Schrickler of Indiana in a milking contest. The Ohioan frankly doesn't know how to milk. The Hoosier chief exec invited Lausche and 14 other Midwest governors to meet him in competition Oct. 9 at the International Dairy Exposition.



SIXTY THOUSAND REDS shattered the 40 mile northern flank of the U. N. line to threaten a siege of Taegu. Pohang (1) fell to the enemy, and Yongchon (4) was lost and recaptured by brigaded Americans and South Koreans. There were U. N. withdrawals on the northwest corner of the front (2), while on the central Naktong River (3), U. S. forces held with successful counter-attacks. The British for the first time fought side by side with American defenders of Taegu.

### CAVE-IN OF MUD IS BLAMED

## Rescuers Try To Reach 128 Miners Caught In Pit

NEW COMNOCK, Scotland, Sept. 8—Hundreds of rescue workers—many of them nearing exhaustion themselves—drove deep down a Scottish coal mine pit today to reach 128 miners trapped 30 feet below the surface. Thousands of persons standing vigil at the pithead were cheered when the entombed men—trapped by a wall of caved-in mud—reported every 15 minutes by telephone: "We are all right. We are getting air."

THEY WERE cheered still further when word came through that a grimy and tired rescue gang, burrowing down a shaft near the one where the men were caught by a cave-in last night caused by heavy rain, reached a 30-foot wide seam separating them from the miners. Another eight-hour job of digging lay ahead before the miners can be reached.

Latest word said that the 128 men were sitting quietly on the floor of the pit, receiving air through a six-inch hole cut through mud and sludge. An army of volunteers meanwhile struggled to fill a 300-foot chasm to prevent further sludge penetrating and imperiling the rescue efforts.

THEY PITCHED haystacks, trees and everything that could be transported—even trucks—into the gaping hole. Twenty-six-year-old James Errie, one of eight men who escaped when the surface collapsed, said: "First I heard a rushing noise—then I saw the cave-in start. 'I ran a quarter of a mile to

## Family Benefit Bill For GIs OKd By Truman

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8—President Truman today signed into law legislation providing total benefits of \$85 to \$165 a month for families of enlisted men in the armed forces. The measure was rushed through Congress when National Guardsmen and Reservists were called away from their civilian jobs to go on active duty. It provides government allowances of \$45 to \$85 a month to supplement allotments of \$40 to \$80 a month, depending on their rank, made by the enlistees. Under the act, the government allows \$45 to the first pay grade with one dependent; \$67.50 to all grades with two dependents, and \$85 to all with more than two dependents. The top four grades already get quarters allowance, and the additional \$45 for one dependent goes only to the lower three grades. Contributions by enlisted men will be \$40 by the first three pay grades, \$60 from the next two, and \$80 from those in the top two grades.

## First Draftees Since War's End Leave County

The first Pickaway County men to be inducted into the armed forces since the shooting stopped in Japan left Circleville Friday morning. Local draft officials said three men were sent in this first call. They were Robert Lee Schumm of 114 South Washington street, Homer Boltenhouse of 165 West Main street and Shelby E. Braskett of Ashville Route 2. Previously the board reported four men would be sent. NEXT WEDNESDAY 48 more Pickaway County men will be sent to Columbus for pre-induction physical examinations. State Draft Chief Chester W. Goble also reported that Ohio will be called upon to furnish 3,940 draftees of the 70,000 national total for September. The state's September quota was 2,850 men and the October quota 2,860, making a total of 9,650 draftees Ohio must furnish in the three-month period. Goble explained that, although 3,874 men have been ordered to report for induction in September, the overage of 1,024 over the 2,850 monthly quota was issued to allow for rejections and postponements.

## Broken Heart Is Certainty

Perry Kimbro should have known better than to build her dreams around hand some, young Dr. Adam Forrest—the man who was someday to marry her sister. But that's just what she did. This heart-warming account is entitled "Perry Kimbro, R. N." and was written by Georgia Craig. In serial form, it starts in today's issue of The Circleville Herald, Page Six.

## Communists Plan Stab At Pusan

### UN Counters Near Kyongju

TOKYO, Sept. 9—(Saturday)—Allied troops fiercely counter-attacked near Kyongju late Friday in an effort to forestall an expected major Red drive to seize that Eastern Korea hub and sweep down on key entry port of Pusan. Eighteen miles northwest of Kyongju, a Communist unit, led by two tanks, broke into Yongchon, eastern gateway to Taegu, but was hurled out by the South Korean forces which recaptured that junction.

THE INVADERS simultaneously unleashed a new flanking drive against Taegu from the northeast and resumed their pressure on the Allied fortress city from the north after stopping American counter-attacks. A field dispatch from International News Service War Correspondent Irving Levine reported at 10:50 Friday night that U. S. First Cavalry Division troops were thrown back for a "net loss" after counter-attacking seven miles above Taegu. Below Taegu, other North Korean forces overran American outpost positions in the Naktong river bend, while farther south U. S. Army units regained a temporarily lost height 33 miles west of Pusan. Rainstorms and low visibility reduced the day's Allied aerial activities almost to the zero point. Sharp ground fighting raged along the 120-mile front where the Reds lost an estimated 56 tanks and thousands of men Wednesday and Thursday. As of Friday night, here is the sector-by-sector situation along the rectangular battle perimeter:

EAST U. S. 24th Division and South Korean troops traded punches with the enemy at several places north and west of Kyongju, 50 miles north of the Allied entry harbor of Pusan on Korea's southeast corner. International News Service War Correspondent Bernard Kaplan quoted an American general as frankly describing this action as a United Nations effort to gain the most advantageous positions possible to meet the next big Red offensive. In a dispatch direct from Yongju, received at 9:08 Friday (Continued on Page Two)

## Cutbacks Seen Coming For Civilian Goods

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8—The government plans today to order cutbacks in civilian production before the end of the year, making room for expanded output of military goods and equipment. Key federal officials revealed that the question is being given intensive study in advance of the signing of the economic control bill by President Truman this week. The President said he will explain his entire economic control program in a fireside chat to the nation tomorrow night.

THE CHIEF executive plans to deliver the address over the four major networks and at that time will answer categorically questions on price control and other parts of the program. As matters now stand the government has reduced the problem to these two alternatives: 1. Start cutting into civilian production immediately after the bill is made law in anticipation of defense program production requirements. 2. Delay such civilian cutbacks for two or three months until the impact of defense spending begins to hit every major American industry. It is not clear just how the government will reduce production but the orders could be accomplished by allocating strategic materials for specific purposes to industry.



PRISON TERM IN OFFING

Jet Propulsion Scientists Are Held For Red Ties

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 8—One Cal Tech jet propulsion scientist faced a prison term today for lying about past Communist Party membership and a second, who tried to leave the country with technical papers and documents was detained by immigration authorities.

Los Angeles authorities meanwhile jailed Henry Steinberg, alias Harry Greb, long prominent in city Communist activities, for ignoring a new ordinance requiring registration of Reds.

A FEDERAL COURT jury yesterday convicted Dr. Sidney Weinbaum of perjury and concealing Communist Party membership while he was engaged in highly secret work at the jet pro-

pulsion laboratory of the California Institute of Technology.

He faces a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and a fine of \$20,000. Sentence is to be passed next Tuesday. Trial Judge Ben Harrison revoked the scientist's \$5,000 bond and ordered him jailed following the verdict.

Dr. Weinbaum protesting his innocence said: "I am not guilty and I certainly will appeal."

THE GOVERNMENT introduced evidence at his trial he was a member of the Cal Tech Communist Unit No. 122 under the name of Sydney Empson.

Dr. Tsien, Hsue-shen, head of Cal Tech's Guggenheim Jet Propulsion Laboratory, was being held at Terminal Island immigration station at San Pedro, pending a hearing.

The administrative warrant, under which he was arrested, charged that prior to his last entry into the country in 1947 he was a member of "an organization, association, society or group" which advocated the overthrow of the American government "by force and violence."

DR. TSIENT TRIED to leave for Shanghai Aug. 23, but was ordered to stay here pending a study of the eight cases of papers he tried to ship to himself in Shanghai.

At that time the professor declared that none of the papers was classified as "secret." He said he was merely going to China for family reasons and planned to return soon.

Steinberg, who described himself as a "big shot" who took "orders from nobody," was arrested by sheriff's deputies at his home.

His was the first arrest in a crackdown to force compliance with the recently-passed ordinance.

Lausche Studies A-War Defense 'Master Plan'

CHICAGO, Sept. 8—Governor Lausche is one of 11 governors meeting here today with top officials of the National Security Resources Board to hear the federal government's long-awaited "master plan" for civil defense against atomic bomb attacks.

Paul J. Larsen, NSRB civil defense director, is scheduled to outline the federal program at a closed executive committee meeting of the council of state governments.

Other NSRB officials, including Eric Biddle, a consultant on atom bomb problems, will confer with Chief Fire Marshal Anthony Mullaney, Chicago civil defense director, on plans for the city's mock atom bomb exercises Sept. 25 through 29.

Other governors attending the conference are Adams of New Hampshire, Browning of Tennessee, Battle of Virginia, Carvel of Delaware, Langlie of Washington, Patterson of West Virginia, Payne of Maine, Peterson of Nebraska, Youngdahl of Minnesota, and Stevenson of Illinois.

Several are expected to return for the bomb exercises—a paper work affair in which Mullaney will open envelopes describing theoretical bomb hits and then prepare an outline of steps he will take. The NSRB then will offer a critique of the defense plans.

State Official To Speak Here

Herbert Duffy, attorney general of Ohio, will make his second appearance here in about a month when he speaks before Circleville Kiwanis Club Monday evening.

Duffy, who previously addressed Circleville Rotary Club, will speak to Kiwanians meeting in Pickaway Country Club.

New Citizens

MASTER TOMLINSON Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tomlinson Jr. of 601 East Mound street are parents of a son, born at 10:59 a. m. Friday in Berger hospital.

50-50 DANCE

Ross County Fairgrounds Saturday, September 9th Music By: Doc's Swingsters Time: 8:30 p. m. to 12:00 Admission: 60c Including Tax You're Mighty Welcome Doc Roll

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

If we judged others as charitably as we judge ourselves few harsh judgments would be rendered. If we knew all we might be more charitable of others. We are far too lenient with ourselves. If I justify myself, mine own mouth shall condemn me. —Job 9:20.

Elmer Brown, 23, of Jackson Route 3 forfeited \$10 bond Thursday when he failed to appear in Circleville mayor's court. He was accused by local police of driving on the wrong side of a yellow line on North Court street.

Pickaway County Youth Canteen will sponsor a "Back to School" dance at Memorial Hall Saturday, September 9. Dancing from 9 to 12 to music by The Starlighters. —ad.

Only 9 weeks remain to complete Christmas Savings' Club at the Circleville Savings and Banking Co. by Nov. 10, 1950.

Mrs. Jesse Hildenbrand of Kingston Route 1 was admitted Friday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

The Harper Bible Class of First EUB Church will sponsor a Rummage sale, Saturday starting at 10 in Evans-Markley Garage, East Franklin St. —ad.

Roast Turkey and fried chicken will be on the Sunday dinner menu at The Mecca Restaurant. —ad.

Mrs. Kenneth Young of 229 East High street was admitted in Berger hospital Friday as a medical patient.

Vanilla butter creams and peanut clusters are week-end specials at Wittich's, 221 E. Main St. —ad.

Gerald Congrove of Laurelville Route 1 was admitted Friday as a medical patient in Berger hospital.

Boyd's have several Frigidaire refrigerators, electric ranges used in the home economics departments of the county schools for one year at substantial savings while they last. —ad.

Edith Haswell of Columbus, sister of James Haswell and aunt to Mrs. Melvin Yates of Circleville, was admitted Friday as a patient in Circleville Home and Hospital.

Dr. Ray Carroll announces that his office is open for the practice of medicine—located in his home at 121 North Pickaway Street. Office hours mornings 9 to 11, afternoons 1 to 4. Thursday and Friday evenings 7 to 9. Phone 280. —ad.

Edward Wolf of East Mound street has returned to Capital University, Columbus, where he will begin his sophomore year.

Divorcees Seek To 'Help' Army

CHICAGO, Sept. 8—Many angry divorcees are doing their best to land their ex-husbands in the Army.

Paul G. Armstrong, Illinois draft director, said yesterday he is getting mail from divorcees who want to make certain their former mates are not still listed as married—and therefore deferable.

Leader Named

SPRINGFIELD, Sept. 8—Aaron J. Helloran has been named head of the Clark County-Springfield civil defense operations. He is a past state American Legion commander.

CIRCLE SAT. and SUN. 3-HITS-3

INDIAN WARFARE! FRONTIER THRILLS! YOUNG DANIEL BOONE

—HIT NO. 2— JUNE ALLYSON DICK POWELL —In— "The Reformer and the Redhead" —HIT NO. 3— "Desperadoes Of the West"

Communists Plan Stab At Pusan

(Continued from Page One)

night, Kaplan quoted the general as saying it appeared obvious the enemy would try to storm the eight-way rail and highway center.

NORTH

The latest field headquarters announcement revealed that Red forces of "unknown strength" attacked along the entire front of a regiment of the South Korean First Division Friday morning. The bulletin said that at 12:30 p. m. "no ground had been lost."

The new enemy drive was apparently aimed from the northwest toward the rail-highway town of Sinnyong, 16 miles northwest of pivotal Taegu and eight miles northwest of Yongchon. Large enemy forces had been observed massing above Sinnyong for an expected effort to skirt around Taegu's east flank.

WEST

Within the Lower Nakdong river bend, the U. S. Second Division withstood fresh Red drives Friday on its center and south flank west and southwest of Changnyong, 22 miles below Taegu. The Friday night communication said the Americans had "yielded no ground, except for outpost positions."

Prior to the enemy attacks, the Second Division had seized high ground overlooking Red forces dug in along the so-called "bulge" sector east of the Nakdong.

SOUTH

The Eighth Army said there was "little enemy activity" in the U. S. 25th Division's sector Friday after the American troops repelled Red attacks, regaining one height which had been temporarily yielded.

The communists told of "sporadic small arms fire" against the division's south flank west of the Masan gateway to Pusan.

A Tokyo headquarters Friday afternoon bulletin said 25th Division north flank troops advanced above Hama up to the confluence of the Nam and Nakdong rivers.

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE		
Stations	High	Low
Albany, N. Y.	75	48
Albany, Ga.	67	58
Bismarck, N. Dak.	86	56
Buffalo, N. Y.	81	49
Burbank, Calif.	69	62
Chicago, Ill.	75	51
Cincinnati, O.	71	52
Cleveland, O.	80	50
Dayton, O.	72	53
Denver, Colo.	84	53
Detroit, Mich.	77	51
Duluth, Minn.	79	47
Ft. Worth, Tex.	80	58
Huntington, W. Va.	71	54
Indianapolis, Ind.	75	51
Kansas City, Mo.	78	50
Louisville, Ky.	70	56
Miami, Fla.	88	75
Minneapolis and St. Paul	80	51
New Orleans, La.	83	68
New York	82	59
Oklahoma City, Okla.	84	52
Pittsburgh, Pa.	75	52
Toledo, O.	73	49
Washington	79	56

Ohio Schedules Four-Day Deer Hunting Season

COLUMBUS, Sept. 8—A four-day open season on deer in 19 Ohio counties was decreed by the state wildlife council today.

Deer may be taken in the 19 counties from next Jan. 2 to 5, inclusive, with a limit of one to a hunter. Only shotguns loaded with a single ball may be used, with the exception of bow and arrows with not less than a 40-pound pull. The deer must be taken between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. (EST).

There will be no designation between bucks and does but a special hunting permit, which can be secured at local hunting license offices, will cost \$5.

Any deer killed must be reported to the wildlife division within 48 hours.

Counties in which the deer season will be held are:

Adams, Ashtabula, Columbiana, Geauga, Harrison, Holmes, Jefferson, Lake, Lorain, Mahoning, Medina, Portage, Scioto, Stark, Summit, Trumbull, Tuscarawas, Washington and Wayne.

Real Estate Transfers Get Court's OK

Transfer of Circleville real estate, part of the Mary Abernethy estate, has been approved in Pickaway County probate court by Judge George D. Young.

The property transfer is to Ruth Abernethy Bell, daughter, of Columbus, one-half; Mary Ruth Donaldson, granddaughter, of Cleveland, one-fourth; and David A. Reeder, grandson, of Kensington, Md., one-fourth.

Judge Young also approved transfer of New Holland real estate, part of the Milton Bennett estate, to Edith Bennett and Analee Bennett, daughters, both of New Holland, each to get one-half.

An inventory and appraisal of the Elizabeth Funk estate has been filed in probate court listing a total value of \$2,198.13, of which \$2,000 is in real estate, \$151.13 in cash and \$47 in personal goods and chattels.

The estates of Eva R. Black and Ethel B. Lutz have been ruled not subject to inheritance tax.

Lodge To Host Special Groups

Circleville Scioto Elks Lodge 1264 is to entertain two select groups from the southern district of Ohio here Sunday.

The Circleville IBPOE of W will play host to the past exalted rulers' group 26 and the past daughter rulers.

Entertainment is to begin at 2 p. m. Sunday in the Scioto Elks home at 644 South Scioto street and in Memorial Hall.

Solons Seek Showdown On Loyalty

(Continued from Page One)

ernment from 1946 until 1949," as charged by Schoepel, but that his activities were limited to advising the embassy on how to promote its economic trade with the United States. He said he dropped the account, later than he should, after the Communists took complete control in Poland.

FELTUS SWORE that he is not and has never been a Communist or an "agent of the Kremlin." He cited an American ancestry dating back to the American Revolutionary period.

Chapman said that Bow in the Spring of 1948 had been given access to his department files and photocopied the loyalty documents cited by Schoepel. But he said Schoepel, or Bow, failed to include those which showed the secretary had taken all proper loyalty oaths.

Chapman said the oath cited as "stricken" by Schoepel was a formal one used in the swearing-in ceremony, which does not include the oaths regarding non-Communist affiliation.

These, he explained, are always signed after the swearing-in. Other senators and Senate officials corroborated this. They said it was Senate, as well as cabinet custom.

Five Points Barn Ablaze

A hay-filled barn was reported on fire near Five Points at about noon Friday by the Pickaway County sheriff's office.

Authorities said the blaze was in a barn owned by Bryce Briggs. The barn reportedly had nearly 2,000 bales of hay stored inside, and was joined by twin corn cribs.

The Mt. Sterling fire department was called in to fight the blaze.

Too Late To Classify

EAST MOUND Street home, 5 rooms, bath, furnace, one car garage. Early possession. Donald H. Watt, Realtor, Phone 70 or 342R Circleville.

J. N. BOWERS Announces The Opening Of His Dental Practice 229 N. Court St. FRIDAY, SEPT. 8 Phone 995

TONITE AND SAT. Charles Starrett and Smiley Burnette "Renegades of the Sage" "Unmasked" Also — Color Cartoon

A Chakores Theatre CLIFTONA Circleville, Ohio. SUN.-MON. IT'S A HIT! WILLIAM BENDIX in KILL THE UMPIRE —HIT NO. 2—

CAPTAIN CHINA HIGH ADVENTURE ON THE HIGH SEAS! Starring JOHN PAYNE GAIL RUSSELL JEFFREY LYNN LON CHANEY LEGAR BERGEN MICHAEL O. SHEA

NEXT SUNDAY BETTY GRABLE DAN DAILEY "MY BLUE HEAVEN" COMING SOON GLEN FORD CLAUDE RAINS "THE WHITE TOWER"

DEATHS and Funerals

MRS. LAFAYETTE FULTON Mrs. Belle Fulton, 89, widow of Lafayette Fulton, died at 1:30 a. m. Thursday in Circleville Home and Hospital, where she had been a patient during the last two years.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday in the Ware Funeral Home, Chillicothe. Burial will be in Greenlawn cemetery there.

MRS. LEMUEL MAXWELL Funeral services were to have been held at 2 p. m. Friday in Chillicothe for Mrs. Matilda Janie Maxwell, 77, who died Tuesday in the home of her son, Henry Maxwell, of Ray Route 1. Mrs. Maxwell is survived in Circleville by a brother, Henry Gibson. She was to have been buried in Allensville cemetery.

Auto Title Business Shows Sharp Increase

Pickaway County clerk of courts office issued 890 auto titles during August, a jump of 130 over the number issued in the same month last year.

Clerk A. L. Wilder reported that during August 317 lien notations were made and 239 lien cancellations.

Office records show that during the month 92 new cars were sold, 30 trucks, two school buses and one tractor.

Wilder said the county received \$834.41 in fees from his office during August, compared with \$750.01 in the same month of last year.

Festival Set

COLUMBUS, Sept. 8—The first Fall Rose Festival of the newly organized Central Ohio Rose Society will be held Sept. 24 in Columbus.

Volume Drops At County's Livestock Sale

A decrease in volume of sales was reported this week in Pickaway County Livestock Association auctions.

The association's report revealed that prices were up somewhat for cattle, slightly down for hogs, up for top grades of lambs.

A total of 977 animals were auctioned Wednesday, a drop of 208 head from the 1,185 marketed last week.

Cattle receipts were down 83 head from last week's marketing figure of 278, while hog receipts dropped from last week's 600 to 450 sold Wednesday.

Calf receipts, however, showed an increase of 22 head, from last week's 67 to this week's 91. Sheep and lamb sales increased by one this week over last week's disposal of 240.

CATTLE RECEIPTS — 195 head — Steers and heifers, good No good cattle on sale; steers and heifers, medium to good 28-29.75; steers and heifers, common to medium 18-28; cows, common to good 18-22.60; cows, canners to common good 18-20; pigs, 100-140 lbs. 16-20; Packing Sows, lights, 250-350 lbs. and heavy, 350-500 lbs. 16-21; state 13-50-15; hogs 11-50-12.

CALF RECEIPTS — 91 Head — Good to choice 32-37.50; medium to good 28-32; culs to medium 16-50-28.

SHEEP AND LAMB RECEIPTS — 241 Head — Lambs, fair to choice 27-29.40; lambs, common to fair 20.75-27.25; ewes, fair to choice 9.50-12.



TONITE & SATURDAY 2 BIG HITS JOHN GARFIELD LUTHER ADLER "UNDER MY SKIN" GENE AUTRY JO DENNISON "BEYOND THE PURPLE HILLS" Just 3 Days-Starting SUNDAY at THE GRAND CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

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AGE TOO SENTIMENTAL?

# Observers Find Emotions Aroused In Korean War

IN KOREA, Sept. 8—In an unsentimental age which scorns the higher virtues unless they are sweetly cellophanned in a soap opera or a popular ballad, the task of communicating the old fashioned emotions of war becomes formidable for a correspondent.

Hardly a day passes which does not underline the validity of the ancient slogans once cherished in high esteem but now derided, attacked and outmoded in a generation bemused by its own sophistication.

How, also, to explain the weekend events on the southern sector of the blazing Korean front other than in terms of "fight to the last man," "never give up the ship," "stand or die," "thus far and no farther," and the other maxims which the present day American laughs upon as corn?

How else to detail the words of Captain Robert Dillard of Texas, commander of Charlie Company, who, although given permission to retreat because his men had run out of ammunition, radioed this message back to his battalion commander: "We're fixing bayonets and we'll still be here when you get that ammunition up to us."

HOW ELSE TO explain the cool, deliberate action of Sergeant Julius Poovey of Black Mountain, N. C., who took charge of his outfit when his company commander and platoon lieutenant were killed, and led it to safety?

How else to salute posthumously the valor of those same two officers who ordered air strikes, artillery salvos, and mortar fire into their own positions because it would "hurt the Communists more than it would hurt us"?

How else to analyze the con-

## Senator Ford Gets Assignment

COLUMBUS, Sept. 8—State Sen. Evan P. Ford of Columbus has a new job today—special assistant Franklin County prosecutor.

Ford will be co-counsel in the legal fight to oust City Council President Henry A. Koontz.

Ford, who originally asked the prosecuting attorney to sue Koontz because the councilman at one time conducted a state sales tax agency, will help prepare the case for the second district court of appeals.

## Truman Declines Answer To Taft

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8—President Truman has declined to comment on charges by Sen. Taft, (R) Ohio, that his administration is like a man with "no brain" who is unable to develop "a consistent course of action."

When the matter was brought to Mr. Truman's attention at his news conference, he said curtly that he is not running for office in Ohio where Taft will be a candidate for reelection in November.

## Worst Fire Season In Years Being Recorded

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8—The Agriculture Department says that California is experiencing its worst fire season in 20 years with a total of 138 fires burning on the state national forests.

More than 2,500 fire-fighters and all available fire fighting equipment have been mobilized to combat the blazes. Fifty-one thousand acres already have been burned out and 47 million board feet of lumber have been destroyed.

C. A. Gustafson, the forest service's fire control chief, reports that 14 of the fires are of major proportions. Fires on the Shasta, Stanislaus, Cleveland, Mandocino and Plumas national forests will be hard to suppress.

He says that prolonged drought has created tinder dry conditions where forest fires start easily and once started are hard to control.

Emergency conditions have been declared on the state's forest lands.

Careless smokers and campers are blamed for several of the raging fires.

The California fire situation looks like this:

Stanislaus National Forest: 23,000 acres of timber lost.

Plumas National Forest: 9,000 acres burned out.

Cleveland National Forest: 1-

760 acres destroyed with a possibility of 13,000 more being burned.

## 100 Laymen Due At Conference

DELAWARE, Sept. 8—An estimated 100 laymen of the Methodist church are expected at Ohio Wesleyan university here tomorrow for the opening session of a three-day conference.

Bishop Hazen G. Werner of Columbus, resident bishop of the Ohio area, will be the principal speaker tonight when the lay leaders and pastoral relations committeemen meet.

Cats claw at a tree or other wood not, as commonly as supposed, to sharpen their claws, but to rid their claws of broken pieces of tissue and to exercise their toes.

## Young Lashes Bender's Stand

COLUMBUS, Sept. 8—A Cleveland Democrat congressman last night accused George H. Bender, former Republican congressman-at-large of "aiding Communist Russia" by voting

"against the welfare of his country."

Congressman-at-Large Stephen M. Young, (D) told the Rooster Club, a Democrat "social club" in Columbus, that Bender, his opponent for Congress, failed to vote in 1948 for the military functions bill, voted against a bill to increase U. S. armed

forces and against the draft in 1948.

Rainbows are never seen as complete circles.

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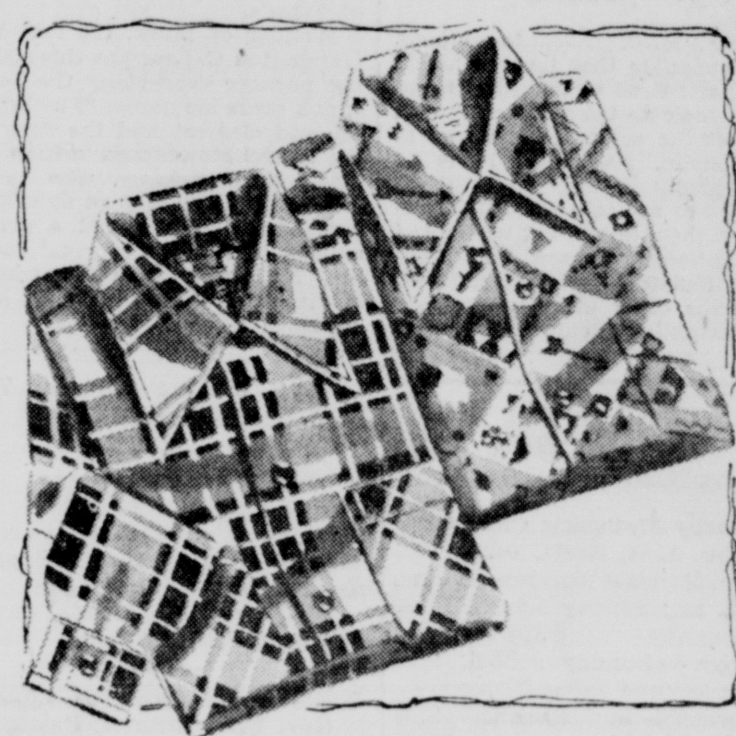
New low price! Fine quality Corduroy in smart Maroon, Brown, Hunter Green. Fully lined 3 patch pocket model with smoked pearl buttons. 35-46, reg., long.

MEN'S RAYON GABARDINE SLACKS 4.98

Fine quality 14 oz. crease resistant rayon gabardine slacks in smart Fall colors. California style continuous waistband, deep reverse pleats. 28-42 waists.

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JOHN MARK MADE GOOD

HE BECAME A WORTHY MEMBER OF CHURCH

Scripture—Mark 14:51-52; Acts 12:12, 25; 13:4-5, 13; 15:36-40; Colossians 4:10; 11 Timothy 4:11; Philemon 24; 1 Peter 5:13.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

THE STORY of John whose surname was Mark is one of a man who was possibly lukewarm in the faith, at first, and failed on a certain mission, angering Paul. But he "made good," and became a trusted member of the early church circle, as Peter, having once done wrong, became its leader.

In his own book Mark tells of an odd incident at the time of Jesus' arrest that is not mentioned in any of the other books of the New Testament.

The apostles all forsook the Master and fled, but one young man followed Him, dressed in a loose cloak. The young man took hold of his garment, and he left it with them and fled, naked. Some students of the Bible think that this man was Mark.

The next mention of Mark is in Acts, when Peter, released from prison by an angel, knocked at the door of the house of "Mary the mother of John whose surname was Mark." She evidently

was a widow and well-off, and her home was a gathering point for the disciples.

Paul and Barnabas, you may remember, were sent from Antioch by the brethren there to Jerusalem, to help those at the mother church who were in need. When they returned, Mark was with them. Mark was with them, also, when they were preaching in the synagogues at Salamis. He seems not to have been a preacher and teacher, but he acted as a helper to the leaders—doing everything to assist their work.

Now, Mark failed the others. It is possible that he was homesick, and tired of traveling about from town to town. At any rate, he left the company at Perga in Pamphylia, and went home to Jerusalem.

We are not told when John rejoined them again, but he did and at Antioch, we are told, Paul suggested to Barnabas that they visit the other cities where they had established churches, Barnabas

has agreed, and wanted to take Mark with them. Paul objected, and the two men had words about the matter—a sharp disagreement—which ended when Barnabas took Mark and sailed for Cyprus, and Paul chose Silas and went through Syria and Cilicia confirming the churches.

Barnabas was a kinsman of Mark's, and possibly understood the young man better than Paul, whose missionary spirit ruled him completely. Paul did not retain his enmity against Mark, however. When he was in prison, near the end of his life, he wrote to the Colossians that "Aristarchus my fellow-prisoner saluteth you, and Marcus, sister's son to Barnabas."

Again, Paul, writing to Timothy, says, "Only Luke is with me. Take Mark and bring him with thee, for he is profitable to me for the ministry." In his imprisonment and nearing his second trial before Nero, Paul wanted the young Mark to come and "minister" to him.

Again, writing to Philemon, he says, "Marcus, Aristarchus, Demas, Lucas, my fellow-laborers," so Mark must certainly have made good in Paul's eyes.

Peter adds his testimony in favor of Mark, when he writes "to the strangers, scattered throughout Pontus, Galatia, Cappadocia, Asia and Bithynia," that "the church that is at Babylon, elected together with you, saluteth you; and so doth Marcus, my son." Peter must have had a warm affection for Mark to mention him as his "son." Mark might have been a former pupil of Peter's.

Writing of Mark, the late Dr. Harrington C. Lees has this striking passage concerning the book which bears his name: "The briefest and clearest and the first of the Gospel stories was written by Mark the run-away, who came back and fought a good fight and finished his course—not a great man, but the prop of great men, and invaluable to those whose services the Church of Christ has reckoned beyond price."

10:20 a. m.; worship service, 9:30 a. m.

Adelphi — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.; Choir practice at 8 p. m. Tuesday. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday. MYF at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

Laurelville — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Haynes — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Kingston Methodist Charge Rev. Charles B. Elkjer, Pastor Kingston — Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. Fellowship, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday. Crouse Chapel — Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday. Salem — Worship service, 9:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:45 a. m.

Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Bethel — Sunday school, 10 a. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Emmett Chapel—Mt. Pleasant Methodist Charge Rev. Carl Wetherell, Pastor Mt. Pleasant—Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; worship service, 9:30 a. m.

Emmett Chapel — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Springbank—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.

Williamsport Methodist Church Rev. J. H. Sudlow, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Evangelical United Brethren Church Ashville-Scioto Chapel J. D. Hopper, Pastor Ashville — Worship service, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:15

a. m.; Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Scioto Chapel—Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Darell Hatfield, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Ashville Methodist Charge Rev. A. B. Albertson, Pastor Ashville—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.

Hedges Chapel — Sunday school 10:30 a. m.; worship service, 9:30 a. m.

Stoutsville EUB Charge Rev. H. Glenn Crabtree, Pastor Pleasant View—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

St. John's—Sunday school,

10:15 a. m.; worship service, 9:15 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

St. Paul's—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; prayer service, 10:30 a. m. Worship service, 7:30 p. m.

Stoutsville Lutheran Charge Trinity Lutheran Stoutsville worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

St. Jacob's Lutheran, Tarlton: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Church Briefs

Homecoming services are to be observed Sunday in Morris EUB church, beginning with a

basket dinner at noon and a service at 2 p. m., featuring an address by the Rev. Marvin Paxton of Pickerington, formerly of Pickaway County.

Rev. and Mrs. Devree Brown, missionaries to Honduras in Central America are to present colored slides detailing their work Sunday in the Stoutsville EUB charge.

Special services have been scheduled for Sunday in the Williamsport Christian church. A basket dinner is to be held at

noon, followed by an address at 2:30 p. m. during which Archie Brown of Columbus will be guest speaker.

Church council of Ashville EUB church will meet in the parsonage at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

Revival services will be held in Concord Methodist church near Grove City beginning Sept. 17. The services are to be held at 8 p. m. nightly until Oct. 1, preceded by a young people's service at 7:30 p. m.

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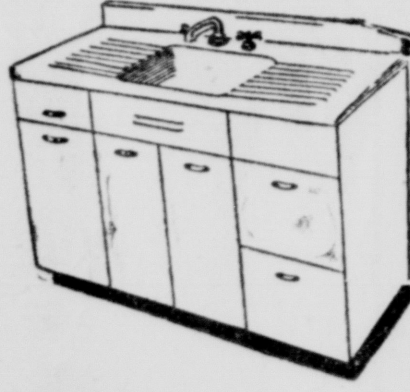
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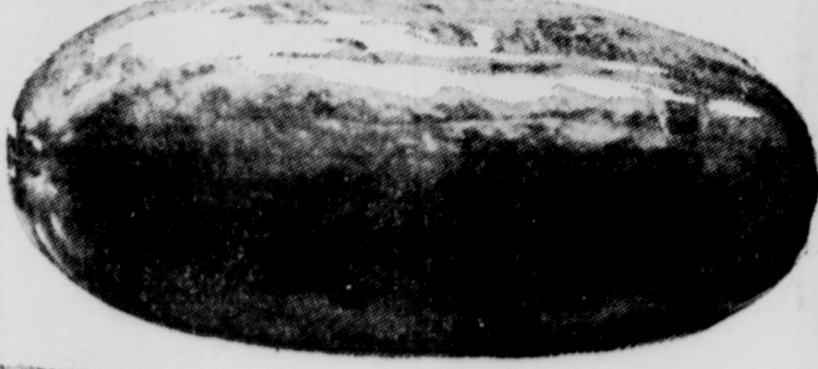
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Churches

Derby Methodist Charge Rev. J. A. Bretz, Pastor Five Points—Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

Derby — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Pherson — Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.

Greenland — Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Tarlton Methodist Charge Rev. Richard C. McDowell, Pastor

Tarlton—Worship services, 9:30 a. m.

Drinkle—Worship services, 11 a. m.

Oakland—Worship services, 8 p. m.

Pickaway EUB Charge Rev. C. R. Butterbaugh, Pastor

Morris—Worship service, 10:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday.

Dresbach—Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; worship service, 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Pontius — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; prayer service, 10:30 a. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Ringgold—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; prayer service, 10:45 a. m.; Christian Endeavor Service, 7:30 p. m.; Worship service, 8:15 p. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

South Bloomfield Methodist Charge Rev. D. M. Sapp, Pastor

South Bloomfield — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Shadeville—Sunday school, 10

Tomorrow's Feature

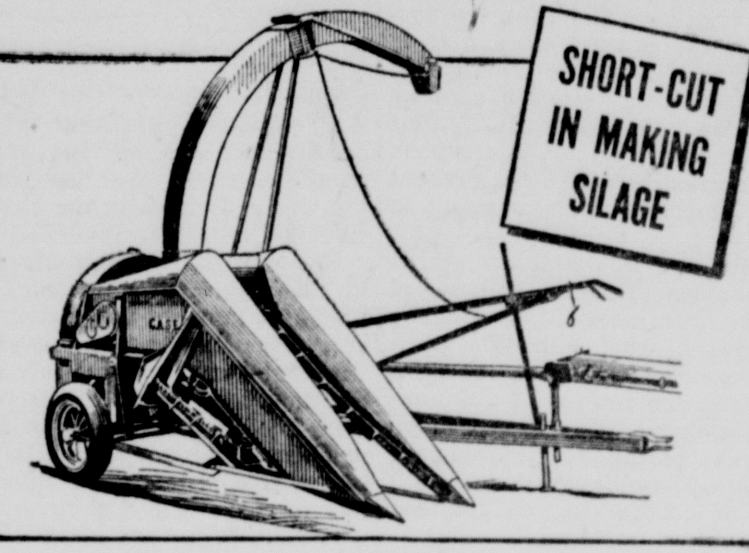


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# Pitching Horseshoes

By BILLY ROSE

For my dough and doughnuts, the best brain in the movie business belongs to a 70-year-old kid named Joe Schenck, chairman of the board of 20th Century-Fox.

When I was in Hollywood a couple of months back, we got to talking about the future of his industry.

"If the public is only going to shell out for good movies," said Joe, "we're all washed up out here."

"Would you mind stretching that line of thought a little?" I suggested.

"Well, it's like this," said the film executive. "The movie business is only healthy when its patrons keep coming back, week after week, no matter what picture is playing. In other words, it's got to be a habit with them, like smoking cigarettes. As of right now, our receipts indicate that a certain percentage seem to have gotten out of the habit, and obviously the only way we can win them back is with first-rate movies."

"That sounds like a pretty tough job," I said, "considering that Hollywood has to turn out over three hundred films a year."

"They don't all have to be 'Gone With the Wind,'" said Joe. "As I figure it, about fifty outstanding pictures a year would be enough to convince the public that motion pictures are still their best entertainment bet. But if the studios only turn out, say, twenty good ones a year, people may begin to think that all pictures are bad—and then we'd really be in trouble."

"THAT'S WHY I'm always glad to see a well-made movie," the old hepster went on, "no matter which studio turns it out. Every winner helps all of us to keep in good with the public."

"What do you think of Hollywood's chances of producing fifty fine pictures in the coming year?" I asked.

"Pretty fair."

"How does your own product stack up for the coming season?"

"I'd rather you answered that one yourself," said Joe.

Well, over the last couple of weeks I've taken in four of the

new 20th Century films, and I'm happy to report that, by, large and in the main, I was impressed with what I saw:

1. "The Holy Year" is a beautifully photographed presentation of the rites and rituals taking place in Rome this year.

With commendable sensitivity, it catches the mood and pageantry of the Holy Festival, and it strikes me as being the next best thing to actually making the pilgrimage. In addition, without belaboring it, it gets across the point that no irreverentism is going to legislate or machine-gun religion out of people's hearts and heads.

2. "Mr. 880" is based on the memorable yarn by St. Claire McKelway and, in the gently ironic tradition of "Miracle on 34th Street," it spins the story of the old counterfeiter who only printed enough dollar bills to keep him in bed, board and beans. Edmund Gwenn as the ingratiating crook, Burt Lancaster as the FBI man and Dorothy McGuire as the inevitable girl turn in three of the niftiest acting jobs of the season—and if you don't get a little weepy in the final courtroom scene, you're not fit to hang out with yourself.

3. "FAREWELL to Yesterday" is consummate documentary of the last two wars, and it howitzers home the story of what happened in the past to countries which neglected to have a loaded pistol handy when an international thief was on the prowl. I recommend it to everyone who lives in a house, particularly those in the Washington Houses known as Upper and Lower.

4. "No Way Out." By this time, you've probably heard about the bird-calls and bravos which greeted this Zanuck special when it opened in New York. As social commentary it's worth its weight in editorials, and as hackle-raising melodrama it makes the average shoot-'em-up look like a game of tick-tack-toe. The performance of Richard Widmark as a psychopathic Negro-baiter rates all the Oscars from Wilde to Hammerstein.

"So four, so good, Joe. Of course, that still leaves 46 to go."

## Democrat Chiefs Seek Answer To GOP Accusations

DETROIT LAKES, Minn., Sept. 8.—Democratic national committeemen and party leaders from 15 states, including Ohio, mapped an agricultural program today and searched for an answer to GOP criticism of the Korean war at the Democratic Midwest Conference here.

More than 200 conference delegates at the isolated Minnesota resort community are expected to vote for a resolution urging creation of a Red River Valley "TVA"—a power and flood control project of special interest in the Upper Midwest because of the recent Red River floods.

Other resolutions will call for support of administration policy on both domestic and international issues and for continued draft deferment of World War

## Laurelville

William Woodruff received a telegram from his grandson, Private Joe Hoselton that he had been wounded in action in Korea.

Mrs. Lewis Newland and son, Johnny, spent Wednesday until Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Pritchard of Columbus.

Miss Janice Lowery, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lowery, fell from her grandfather, Mr. Oakley Steel's coal truck and broke her arm Friday

and was taken to Logan hospital.

Laurelville — Mrs. Jessie Winner and Mrs. Loren Darrow of Pike Run were Friday afternoon guests of Mrs. Ida Defenbaugh.

Laurelville — Miss Helen Mettler leaves Monday for Ashland where she is in charge of Home Economic Department in the school.

Laurelville — Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCollier and Mrs. Laura Whisler of Amanda, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd

Whisler and sons, Eddie and Ronnie of near Laurelville, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Stepleton of Amanda and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rose and children Michel and Laura Louise, brought their dinner and helped Mrs. Lilly McClelland celebrate her 82nd birthday.

In early Christian Britain and northern Europe it was the custom to bury the dead with heads pointing west.

## The Holland Furnace Co.

Having been under New Management and completely reorganized since the first of this year, offers 24 hour service, seven days a week. For service, repairs, or coal, oil and gas heating equipment, contact our local representative.

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## Elinor Williams' Teen Tips

More tips for boys is the suggestion in today's letter from a high schooler:—

"I read your articles every time they appear in the paper and have a suggestion to make," he writes. "In the past articles, there have been things which mainly interest girls. Can't you mix them up so there will also be some of interest to boys? I would appreciate it if you could."

The best article for boys in my opinion was the one of 'What girls like in boys.'

Ok! Let's take it from there with what everybody likes best in boys, the qualities that will help to increase your popularity with everybody you know, thus making you happier, giving you more fun and self-confidence. Here are some of them.

1. Dependability — doing what you say you'll do when you said you'd do it.

2. Realizing that, as a part of the family, you have a responsibility to "give" as well as "receive," just as the rest have. It's up to you to contribute to the home and family's welfare by helping with chores and odd jobs such as hanging up your clothes, cutting the grass, taking a turn with the dishes or whatever helps most in your family's living schedule.

3. Remembering that there's "more than meets the eye" in most girls and boys, men and women. Don't judge everybody by their appearance—by a first glance. Treat them as you like to be treated...with appreciation for your personality and good qualities, not merely for the cut of your clothes and the size of your car.

For help with personal problems, write to Elinor Williams at this paper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for a reply.



Mrs. Darline Evans, 1012 Jefferson St., Kansas City, Mo., says she has made her family the happiest in the middle west. It wasn't long ago when Mrs. Evans said she was very cross with her whole family but now her disposition has changed entirely. She started taking HADACOL after she found her system was deficient in Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin, and Iron.

Here is Mrs. Evans' own statement: "Before I started taking HADACOL I was very nervous and irritable—in fact, I made my family's life miserable. I wasn't able to sleep nights—I would just toss and toss all night. I had no appetite at all—eating food to me was just a chore. I know I was the most miserable person in Kansas City. Then I heard about how other folks were getting marvelous results from HADACOL. After the first bottle of HADACOL I was able to rest easy—now I have taken over 4 bottles of HADACOL, I have a wonderful appetite and what I am not the least bit nervous. I just can't praise HADACOL enough."

Many Thousands of folks have been helped whose systems were deficient in Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin, and Iron. HADACOL can help you, too, if you suffer from stomach distress, nervousness, insomnia, aches and pains of neuritis, or a general run-down condition, caused by such deficiencies. Let HADACOL help you as it has helped others all over the country. Even hundreds of doctors are now recommending HADACOL to their patients suffering from such deficiencies.

That's the kind of product you want—that's the kind you should buy and that's the kind you should start taking NOW!

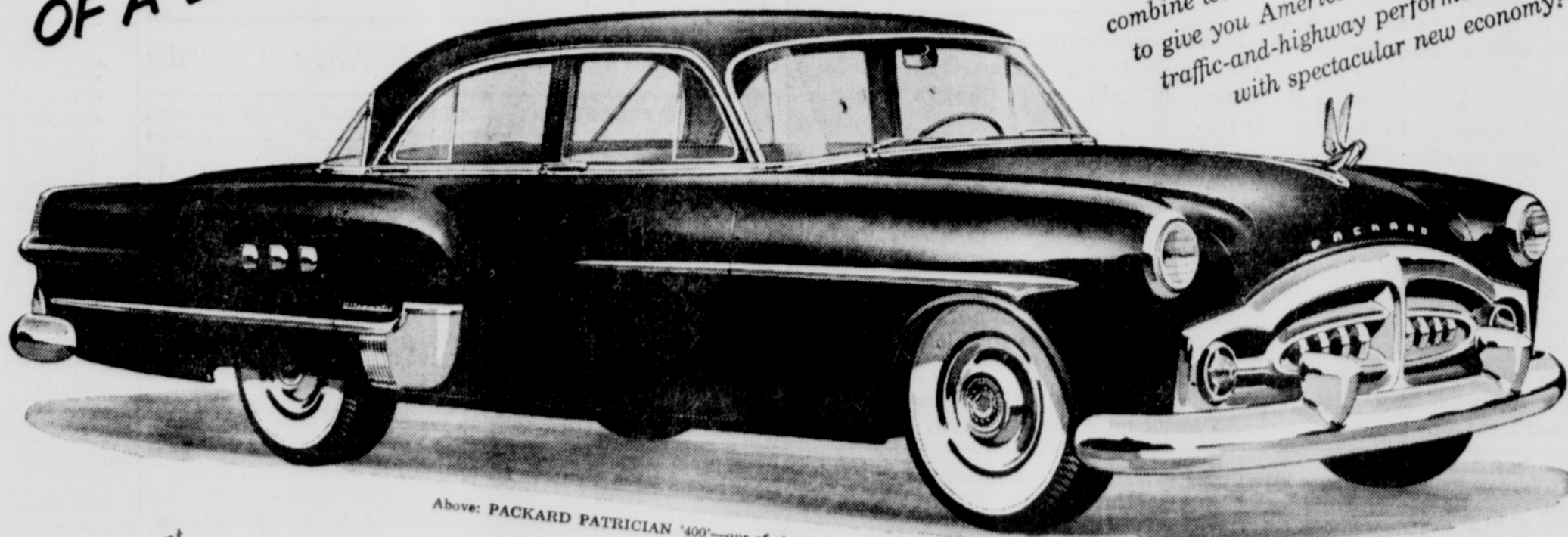
Give remarkable HADACOL a chance to benefit you. Remember, you have nothing to lose. HADACOL will make you feel great after the first few bottles you take, or your money will be refunded. Only \$1.25 for Trial size; Large Family or Hospital size, \$3.50.

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### MORE CONCENTRATION

THAT ALL the talk about decentralization in America is just idle mouthings is attested by the fact that the population gains in the twelve largest metropolitan areas accounted for 35 percent of the country's total population increase.

Figures from the recent Federal census show that New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Detroit, Boston, San Francisco, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Cleveland, Washington and Baltimore had more than one-third of all the population gains. If other rapidly growing cities, such as Houston, were added, it would be found that cities above 100,000 had nearly all the population gains.

Much is said about people moving out of the large cities. They are mostly the wealthy who take a few steps to the suburbs where they have a little more elbow room but not much.

Some architects have the vision of making America over into a country of inter-related towns, no town having more than 100,000. But the trend is the other way and will continue so unless America is shaken out of it by some great disturbance.

Americans like the comforts of city life and are willing to put up with its crowded inconveniences to obtain them. Many city dwellers pretend to a hankering for the wide open spaces, but few forsake metropolitan areas for the country, probably, in many cases, for the reason they are not equipped to make a living there.

### TIME

PLANS of American military leaders are to hold on in Korea on however restricted a scale until sufficient reinforcements arrive. The necessary slowness of these arrivals is the basis of the estimate that the American forces may not be able to counterattack effectively until early next Spring.

It takes nearly two months to alert and transport a completely equipped division of troops from America to Korea. Troops not ready get 30 days to wind up their affairs and then are sent to training camps for varying periods of time.

Transporting heavy equipment, the lack of which is the greatest weakness in Korea, is another problem. American light tanks on the ground are no match for the Russian sixty-tonners. The super-bazooka has done much to equalize the situation but real relief will await the arrival of 45-ton medium tanks. These with big guns and other materials are a long time in assembling and shipping.

American retirements in Korea so far have been called "militarily insignificant" by the experts. This is true only if a defensive pocket can be held until adequate help arrives.

Russians claim to have won World War II on all fronts. Even on those, undoubtedly, where they were not fighting.

George E. Sokolsky's

## These Days

In all their troubles finding a candidate for governor, the Democrats established a formula which shows clearly the degradation of the elective process. To be altogether truthful, Republicans in these parts pursue similar formulae. To show that I am not inventing this doctrine, I shall quote it, considerably abridged to avoid the unimportant, from the New York Times, which advertises itself as a newspaper of record:

1. He (the candidate) must be an Irish Catholic and must be acceptable to all branches of organized labor;
2. The candidate preferably should come from Brooklyn;
3. The candidate cannot be Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., Oscar R. Ewing, W. Averell Harriman or Robert F. Wagner Jr.

Point Three we may pass by as sound, because any of these men would not make good candidates against Thomas E. Dewey, who has changed his mind and has accepted the nomination.

Point One, however, raises a fundamental issue. In the United States, public officials serve as Americans, not as Roman Catholics, Protestants or Jews. Just as it is un-American to vote against a man because of his religious beliefs, which are matters of private conscience, so it is un-American to vote for a man because he is Catholic, Protestant or Jew.

The eligibility of a candidate for public office should be based upon his suitability for that office, not upon the accident of his birth or the circumstances of his parents' or grandparents' origin in Europe. For instance, Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. and Robert F. Wagner Jr. have not yet displayed any ability nor have they had the experience to warrant consideration or even the mention of their names in relation to the governorship of the largest state of the Union, containing about 10 percent of the total American population.

Their principal known virtue is that by the accident of birth, they selected vote-getting fathers. Is this a new aristocracy that is creeping into American life? Shall we pass office down to sons because of the accident of birth? Shall we have an hereditary governing class?

And that question applies equally to religious beliefs. If the offices are to be divided among the three principal religious faiths of this country, we might as well establish a theocracy and let the ministers, rabbis, and priests run the country.

The politicians in New York are seeking a balanced ticket—for both parties. But the balance is unrelated to character, wisdom or efficiency. It is a balance among religious, racial and nationalistic grounds. Let me show you how it works.

The Democrats want to nominate Judge Ferdinand Pecora for mayor of New York City. He is an Italian, but a Protestant.

They will nominate Herbert Lehman for United States senator. He is a Jew.

Therefore, for governor, they want a Roman Catholic.

(Continued on Page 10)

Life expectancy of the average American automobile is 50,000 more miles. Here's hoping that gets the car through the emergency.

American motorists worry about their tires should be wondering what use their tires will be if gasoline rationing begins.

Rival candidates for governor of Oklahoma placed hired guards over ballot boxes. Votes must be valuable there.

One way to keep a high-riding ego may be to avoid facing the camera.

## LAFF-A-DAY



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## DIET AND HEALTH

### Does Television Hurt Eyes?

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THOUGH people have been listening to radio for years, nobody ever worried about the possibility of its damaging their hearing. Certainly, no such case has ever been reported.

Today, on the other hand, in an exactly parallel situation, many people are asking whether television may not be harmful to the eyes.

So far as I know, no actual research has been done on this question but many specialists have given opinions to the effect that viewing television under proper conditions is no more damaging to the eyes than listening to the radio is to the ears. They have also pointed out how similar it is to looking at a movie in a theater or to reading a book.

#### Simple Precautions

Just as it is necessary to have an adequate and well-placed light for reading, so there are a few simple precautions needed to set up proper conditions for looking at television.

In the first place, don't get too close to the screen. Secondly, don't view television in a completely darkened room. The eye is somewhat like the lens of a camera, in that the pupil through which light enters the eye is adjustable. When there is a great deal of light, the pupil automatically contracts to admit only a part of it. When the light is dim the pupils expand.

Thus, viewing television in a completely darkened room sets up a conflict and the pupils have difficulty adjusting to two contrary conditions at the same time—the darkness of the room and the bright image on the screen. This attempt to make an impossible adjustment may cause some eye strain and even result in general fatigue. It is, therefore, wiser to have some indirect light in the room so that the pupils of the eyes will contract and not be forced to make a constant adjustment.

#### Indirect Light

If it is inconvenient to have indirect light in the room at the time of viewing a television program, then the same effect may be obtained by placing the television screen against a wall that is light in color or painted in a bright color. Except when using the very small screen, one should never sit less than six feet away from the screen or more than twelve feet, when looking at a program.

Another important factor in viewing television programs is to have the set properly adjusted. A flickering image on the screen gives the eye a great deal of work and may increase the amount of fatigue.

It is well to remember that the child who sits with his face glued to the television screen may be doing so not because of his enthusiasm for the program but because he may be nearsighted and can see best from that distance. When the child persists in viewing the program from too close a distance all the time, it is a hint to parents that his eyes should be examined.

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

**J. B.:** I am thirty-six years of age. Two years before my baby was born I had arthritis. About two months before I got pregnant I felt fine. Now I feel that the arthritis is coming back. Could I nurse my baby?

**Answer:** The fact that you have arthritis is no reason why you should not breast-feed your baby.



### CHAPTER ONE

PERRY KIMBRO, registered nurse, came briskly down the hospital corridor. Her immaculate white uniform was crisp and fresh, her cherished little white cap set at a properly demure angle on her red-gold hair, her brown-gold eyes dancing with happy anticipation.

Held carefully in her two hands, outstretched before her, she carried a tall white pottery vase filled with heavy-headed noisome roses in a glorious shade of deep red.

Down the corridor a door opened, and Perry's heart promptly went into the acrobatic routine it always did when she looked at Adam Forrest, assistant to the chief of staff. But she managed a demure "Good afternoon, doctor," that she hoped did not betray her agitation.

Dr. Forrest grinned at her warmly and said, "Good afternoon, nurse."

But his eyes, so warmly blue, were laughing as his finger touched one of the exquisite red roses. "They're very becoming to you, nurse. Add exactly the right note of color to your beauty."

Color poured into Perry's face, and she knew by the sudden heat that she was blushing.

"They're for the Dowager Queen," she said hastily. "Aren't they lovely?"

"Almost worthy of the lady herself," said Dr. Forrest a trifle grimly. "Better scamp along and give 'em to her before she flings a fit."

"Yes, of course."

As he passed her he said softly, "See you at seven-thirty."

She flung him a starry-eyed glance, a little dimple leaping for a moment in her cheek, before she went on down the corridor to the room where the town's richest—and most exacting—patient lay recovering from an appendectomy that she was quite sure was a deliberate affront to her dignity.

Yet as Perry placed the jar of roses on the bedside table and moved deftly about the business of making her patient comfortable for the evening, her thoughts were Wiggins and happy. She scarcely heard the old lady's complaints, because her heart was singing over and over. In just three hours she would be with Adam, away from the hospital, in the apartment that was her home; and he would tell her, she was very sure, that he loved her! She had known it in her heart for several weeks now.

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## TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL  
Central Press Writer

### THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What two types of telescopes are there?
2. Of all United States territories, which is the most populous?
3. Did a United States President ever serve as Speaker of the House of Representatives?
4. How many Secretaries of the Navy served under President Franklin D. Roosevelt? Name them.
5. How did the United States acquire the Virgin Islands?

### IT'S BEEN SAID

It takes two for a kiss. Only one for a sigh. Twain by twain we marry. One by one we die.—Frederick L. Knowles.

### WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

**JUNCTION**—(JUNK-shun)—noun; act of joining, or state of being joined; the place or point of union; specifically, the place where lines of a railway meet or cross. Origin: Latin—*Junctio*, from *ungere*, *unctum*, to join.

### YOUR FUTURE

Life proceeds more or less normally, but some special good fortune and happiness should be yours. Energetic, persistent, methodical is today's child, possessed with a keen intellect, and able to further own interests.

### FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—He was born at Winchester, Ind., Nov. 2, 1863, and attended DePauw university, Notre Dame university and Lincoln university. He married Flora Miller Dec. 12, 1892, and was the father of four children. He moved to Rushville, Ind., in 1893 and was a member of the 54th Congress, 1895-97, and the 56th to 60th Congresses, 1899-1909. He was a U. S. senator from 1916 to 1933, and Senate majority leader from 1929 to 1933. He was chairman of the committee on resolutions at the 1920 Republican national convention and Taft floor leader in 1912. What was his name?

2—This American lawyer and politician was born near Marietta, Ga., Oct. 31, 1863. He attended the University of Tennessee, but did not finish his course. He read law as a clerk in the U. S. Circuit court of Chattanooga.

nooga and was admitted to the bar in 1886. He moved to New York and formed, in 1902, the New York and New Jersey Railroad company. Woodrow Wilson appointed him secretary of the treasury in 1913. When the railroads were taken over by the federal government in 1917, he was appointed director-general. He was a prominent candidate for nomination as president at the 1920 and 1924 Democratic national conventions. He died Feb. 1, 1941. What was his name? (Names at bottom of column)

### HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Many happy returns to Gen. Jacob Devers, ex-chief of U. S. Army Ground Forces, and Senator Robert A. Taft.

### IT HAPPENED TODAY

1781—Battle of Eutaw Springs in the Revolutionary war. 1900—Six thousand killed in Galveston, Tex., hurricane and tidal wave. 1941—Leningrad was invested by the Germans in World War II.

### HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Refractor and reflector.
2. Puerto Rico.
3. Yes, James K. Polk, from 1835 to 1845.
4. Four: Claude A. Swanson, Charles Edison, Frank Knox and James Forrestal.
5. By purchase from Denmark, in 1917.

Gambling claims 15 billion American dollars a year.  
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## Inside WASHINGTON

### MARCH OF EVENTS

U. S., Britain Want Turkey In North Atlantic Alliance | Stress Turkey's Key Position In Defense of Mediterranean

#### Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—Look for the United States and Britain to demand that Turkey be admitted to membership in the North Atlantic Alliance.

Some countries are opposing the action, contending that Turkey is "at the head of the Soviet powder barrel" and likely to be involved in incidents which could lead to all-out war with Russia.

However, American and British diplomats already are arguing that Norway is just as much of a war risk as Turkey, and that when Russia decides on open aggression she will attack on all fronts.

The quick Turkish decision to send 4,500 well-trained troops to join United Nations forces in Korea won the admiration of high United States officials.

These men point out that Turkey occupies a key position in the defense of the Mediterranean. They insist that to leave her out of the defense system of Western Europe would encourage any aggressor to exploit the open gap.

The officials also say that the entire Middle East would be encouraged if Turkey's defense potential were bolstered by her admission to the Atlantic Pact group.

● **AIR POWER**—The 60-group Air Force to which the United States Air Force aspires within the next 30 months actually will exceed in striking power the 70-group program advanced by the Finletter Air

Policy Commission. The added power comes as the result of Air Force changes in the number of planes for various groups.

For instance, the commission's recommendations were made at a time when heavy bomber groups were composed of 18 planes. At that time, there were 30 planes in a medium bomber group. Now the Air Force has fixed the size of heavy bombardment groups at an average of 30 planes—12 more than under the Finletter concept. Medium bomber groups today are composed of 40 to 65 aircraft—a boost of from 10 to 25 planes.

The Air Force plans to add 11 groups to its forces during fiscal 1951; the remainder by January 1, 1953.

● **NEW RIBBON**—A colorful new ribbon soon will make its appearance on many Army uniforms.

It will be the Korean campaign badge. A design for the ribbon has been submitted to top officials at the Pentagon and it is expected to be made public shortly.

It will first appear on the scores of wounded soldiers now coming back to the United States for care and treatment at Army hospitals throughout the nation.

Unless the Communists halt their aggressive designs, the Korean campaign decoration could become the first theater ribbon of World War III.

● **LONG TALKERS**—The Senate being what it is in the matter of adhering to tradition, there will not be anything done for a long time about curbing the senators' propensity for talk.

Privately, however, some senators are getting pretty unhappy about the situation. They say a few are monopolizing the Senate's time.

A few years ago, Senate sessions ended about 4:30 p. m. but now 8 p. m. sessions are not too unusual. One senator declared privately that if he could "muzzle five senators he could save 30 per cent of the Senate's time."

However, irritated as they may be privately, senators will not do anything about it. They prize their boast that the Senate remains "the world's only free forum."

#### Talkative

#### Colleagues

#### Irk Solons



# :—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

## Human Rights Struggle Outlined In Talk Before Junior Women's Club

Mrs. Ray Davis Is Speaker

Man's fight for his basic human rights through history was outlined by Mrs. Ray Davis of Montclair avenue Thursday during a meeting of the Circleville Junior Women's Club in the home of Mrs. Richard Boerner.

Mrs. Davis, speaking upon a topic of "Struggle for Human Rights", traced the fight through the Magna Charta, the French Declaration and the American Declaration of Independence and Bill of Rights.

The major theme of the address was related to human rights under the United Nations charter.

Mrs. Davis explained that the UN charter provided for a commission on human rights and that Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was chairman of the 18-nation commission.

The speaker said that "after a bitter struggle" the commission came forth with a universal declaration of rights of man.

"The declaration was signed by all of the nation members except Russia and three of her satellites," Mrs. Davis said.

Mrs. Davis told the Junior Women's Club that the major problem now is the implementation of the declaration, that of setting up world courts.

The speaker continued that "there is a difference in concepts between the Communists and non-Communists."

"The first difference," she said, "is that Russia insists on state sovereignty above the international concept, while the second is that Russia believes that economic transcend civil liberties."

Mrs. Davis closed by that "the differences go into our living and we have to decide which way to jump." She ended the address with a quotation from Abraham Lincoln's second inaugural address.

In the business meeting preceding the address, Mrs. Dwight Davis of Kingston was elected president of the group to replace Mrs. Harry Diehl, who has resigned.

In addition, committee chairmen for the ensuing year were appointed. Chairmen named were:

Mrs. Gunner Musselman, program; Miss Benadine Yates, hospitality; Mrs. Sterling Poling, welfare; Mrs. Roger May, fine arts; Mrs. John Robinson, publicity; Mrs. Willis Liston, membership; Mrs. Richard Funk, legislation; Mrs. Charles Search, international relations; Mrs. Robert Kibler, finance; Mrs. George Macklin, special events; and Mrs. Steve Brudzinski, parliamentarian.

Next meeting of the group is to be held in the home of Mrs. Dwight Davis in Kingston.

## 75th Birthday Is Observed

Stanley Ankrom was honored on his 75th birthday Sunday with a picnic party at the Rock House given by his children and grandchildren.

Sponsoring the party were Mr. and Mrs. George Ankrom and daughter, Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Ankrom and daughters, Sharlie Linda and Marie, Marilyn Ankrom, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis, Mrs. Stanley Ankrom, Mrs. Marie Goodman and Genevieve Garvey.

## Recipe Detailed For Stuffed Cucumbers

Mrs. David Goldschmidt of Atwater avenue says that baked stuffed cucumbers for which she gives the recipe are very popular with her guests. She admits they are considerable bother to make but she also adds that they can make a can of tuna fish go a long way.

The ingredients include: 6 medium sized cucumbers, salt and pepper, 2 tablespoons chopped onions, 1½ tablespoons of butter, 2½ tablespoons of flour, ¾ cups milk, 1-7 oz. can of tuna fish (about a cup) 1½ cups soft bread crumbs.

To make baked stuffed cucumbers select cucumbers, cook in boiling salted water for 15 minutes. Cut off slice lengthwise of each and scoop out the inside leaving as thin a shell as possible. Drain. Chop the pulp coarsely, drain and sprinkle with salt and pepper.

Cook onion in butter, stirring frequently for one minute. Do not brown. Add flour and mix well. Add the milk gradually and cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Remove from heat. Add flaked tuna, chopped cucumber and soft bread crumbs. Season with salt and pepper to taste.

Sprinkle inside of cucumber shells with salt and pepper, fill with creamed mixture. Top with buttered crumbs and bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees) for 35 minutes. Serves six.

## Past Matrons Hold Meeting

Past Matron's Circle of Adelphi Order of Eastern Star was honored recently during a program in the home of Mrs. George H. Armstrong of Salt Creek Township.

Prizes during the after-dinner program were won by Mrs. J. L. Chilcote, Mrs. Winifred Dumm and Mrs. Robert Bowers. Mrs. F. M. Bowsher directed the program.

Other members and guests attending the program were Mrs. Thomas Hockman, Mrs. Clay Reichelderfer, Mrs. T. Floyd, Mrs. William Hierman, Mrs. George Bowers, Mrs. Herbert Goode, Mrs. E. E. Hemmiger, Mrs. David Pontious, Mrs. C. B. Pontious, Mrs. George Rihl, Florence Bowsher and Betty, Patricia and Bobby Hart.

## Personals

Mrs. Cleon Webb, Miss Winifred Parrett and Miss Marie Hamilton of Circleville and Mrs. Floyd Hook of Ashville were luncheon guests Wednesday of the Misses Gertrude and Marie Ware of Grandview.

Mrs. Jean Crow Shea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crow of South Court street, has been appointed head of women's activities for WLW-C television. Mrs. Shea has two daily shows over the network, "Welcome Ladies" and "Shopping Guide."

Ladies' Guild of St. Philip's church met Wednesday in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. L. C. Sherburne to honor Mrs. Henry Lewis of New Mexico, who was visiting in Circleville. A total of 17 members were present.

Mrs. Anna Stout of Circleville is visiting in the home of Mary Lowe in Columbus for a few days. Mrs. Stout was visited here last weekend by three grandchildren: Robert and David Stout of Columbus and Dolores Stout of Roanoke, Va., children of Edgar Stout of Roanoke.

Berger Hospital Guild 26 of Ashville - Lockbourne Lutheran church met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. William Hoover to complete the church birthday calendar. Next meeting of the group is to be held in the home of Mrs. Orlan Hines in Ashville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heffner of 324 South Court street have returned home from a three week vacation trip to Burt Lake, Mich.

Mrs. Henry Lewis of New Mexico, who has been visiting with Miss Mary Marfield of East Main street, and Mrs. Frances Mellinger of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., who has been visiting with Mrs. Helen Gunning of East Main street, were to have left Thursday for New York. Mrs. Lewis was to have continued her trip to visit with her niece in Long Island, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Sweyer of Atlanta, Ga., are guests in the home of his mother, Mrs. Hervey Sweyer of 127 West High street.

Ebenezer Social Circle is to meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Carlos Brown, just north of Circleville. Mrs. Nelson Bower will assist the hostess.

Royal Neighbors of America will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Ellen Root, 382 East Mound street.

Past President's Club of the Daughters of Union Veterans is to meet at 7:30 p. m. Friday in

the home of Mrs. Frank Rader, East Mound street.

Drill staff of Pythian Sisters is to meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in Pythian Castle.

Mrs. Laura Smith of Haywood avenue left Wednesday for Washington D. C. where her daughter, Mrs. John Kirkpatrick, is ill in a hospital.

Betty Jane Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hart of Salt Creek Township, has begun student nurse activities in Lancaster Municipal hospital.

A deadly poison injected under the skin kills in an average of four minutes.

## Gift Shower Is Given In Riffin Home

Mrs. C. H. Steinhauser, the former Vera Jane Rhoades, was guest of honor during a gift shower recently in the home of Mrs. Fred Riffin, Williamsport Route 1. Mrs. Jack Miller of Circleville was co-hostess.

A yellow and white color scheme was employed in the decorations for the shower, along with a decorated doll crib.

Guests attending the party were Mrs. Wayne Hoover, Mrs. Marvin Rhoades, Mrs. Henry Rhoades, Mrs. Scott Radcliff, Verna Jean Radcliff, Sue Ann

Radcliff, Mrs. Clarence McAbee, Mrs. James Price, Mrs. Austin Hoover, Louise Petty, Mrs. Marion Hoover, Mrs. Allen Hoover, Mrs. Paul Thompson, Rosemary Mace, Mrs. Ross Hamilton, Mrs. J. D. Butt, Mrs. Victor Schneider, Mrs. Charles Neff and Marianne Neff of near Circleville.

Other guests were Mrs. C. Howard Smith, Coralee Huffer and Mrs. Maynard Marshall of Williamsport; Mrs. Leewood Bushee and Sharon Bushee of Columbus; Mrs. Carl Steinhauser, Mrs. Earl Ater, Mrs. Gus Steinhauser, Mrs. Quinn Clarke, Mrs. Richard Pratt, Mrs. Fred Smith and Sandra Smith of Chillicothe; and Mrs. Harry Smith of Orient.

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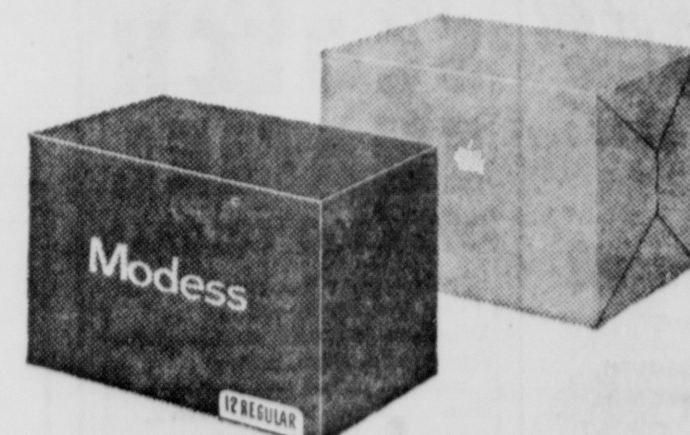
New  
Double-Sure Modess

It's a whole new design in feminine protection... this unique Modess creation.

New! Petal-smooth covering: Snow-white luxury fabric replacing gauze. Softer, smoother, nicer... chafe-resistant, too!

New! Twin-nap protection: Now, the double reassurance of two pads... yet the slimness of one! New life-of-ease comfort... with no twisting or roping.

New! That sure feeling! You feel twice as safe... twice as comfortable with new Double-Sure Modess. And this new napkin may be worn with either side toward the body... with equal safety.



Fuller details of this intimate personal accessory are explained in the box... to be read in privacy, at your leisure. Next time you buy napkins, why not ask for this utterly new kind of protection? You're sure to be glad you tried new Double-Sure Modess!

ONLY MODESS GIVES YOU THE PETAL-SMOOTH COVERING AND TWIN-NAP PROTECTION



Make your new suit look better

Important accessories like this Diane Young blouse add importance to your new suit or dress up your old one. This hand washable rayon Tissue Faille blouse boasts a fine pin-tucked, deep yoke with a generous material fold at the bottom of the yoke. There is neat tucking on the collar — and on the puffs of the long sleeves. This blouse is featured in Mademoiselle, Charm and Seventeen. Available in fashion's newest colors. Sizes 32 to 38.

Sharff's \$5.98  
WOMEN'S APPAREL

## Hamilton Store

"Hallmark" Greeting Cards For All Occasions

## "JADEITE" FIRE-KING DINNER WARE

Dinner Plate ..... 19c  
Salad Plate ..... 15c  
Fruit Dish ..... 10c  
Cup ..... 10c  
Saucer ..... 10c  
Sugar Bowl ..... 15c  
Cream Pitcher .... 10c  
Meat Platter ..... 25c  
Vegetable Dish ... 25c  
Soup Plate ..... 15c

Come In and Browse Around You're Welcome



# Sawdust Aids Soil Building

Chemist Details Advanced Process

CHICAGO, Sept. 8—A noted chemist claims millions of acres of America's continuously eroding topsoil can be saved by treating it with a chemical humus made from waste sawdust.

Dr. Edward Farber of Washington told the 118th national meeting of the American Chemical Society in Chicago:

"Loss of topsoil through erosion has been watched with great concern. While reforestation is the long-range remedy, immediate means of replacing the topsoil are required.

"The processing of low-grade cellulosic materials under the action of acid catalysts and moderate heat offers a way from sawdust to soil amendment."

Farber said that in initial tests with sawdust fertilizer on eroded soil, "seeds germinated earlier and at a higher rate, leaves were bigger and greener, and the weights of produce, like radishes, beets, onions and tomatoes, were greater."

IN THESE TESTS, the chemist added, 10 to 40 tons of converted, treated sawdust were applied per acre of land.

Millions of tons of sawdust are available for such use, he told the chemists.

Conversion of sawdust into a humus, observed Farber, takes "place with the addition of small portions of mineral acids at temperatures well above the boiling point of water."

He noted also that waste sawdust can, by a different process, be converted into carbohydrates and used as feed for livestock.

By carrying the process a step further, said Farber, sugars can be extracted from the sawdust. He noted that sugars thus made have played an important part in European economy for years and are just beginning to assume significance in the U. S.

Development of a new livestock feed, containing protein, which will permit farmers to obtain uniform growth increases in their stock was reported by H. M. Hodge, C. T. Hanson and R. J. Allgeier, all of Baltimore.

## Amvets Planning To Boom Vast Defense Program

CLEVELAND, Sept. 8—American Veterans of World War II are expected to urge federal sponsorship of a national civil defense program today.

Caryl Warner of Los Angeles, national chairman of Amvets, said last night at the sixth annual Amvets convention that he would ask the organization to call for extensive government appropriations to support a nationwide program.

Warner declared that a survey of defense facilities in 150 major American cities showed they were woefully unprepared for enemy aggression.

He said the poll indicated that local governments and states are unable to formulate adequate civil defense programs because of the tremendous quantities of equipment and large numbers of personnel required.

Some 4,500 delegates to the Amvets' convention also heard Maj. Gen. Carl Gray, VA national director, summarize administration activities during the last five years.



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CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH TRAINED MECHANICS WILL SERVICE IT. IF REPLACEMENT PARTS ARE NECESSARY THEY WILL USE APPROVED Chrysler Corporation MOPAR PARTS



WES EDSTROM MOTORS

150 E. Main St. Phone 321

## TV-Radio Programs

Programs listed in the following television log contain errors daily, the fault resting entirely with broadcasters and not with The Herald. Intent of this newspaper is to provide accurate information for subscribers, but finds this impossible so far as the three Columbus television stations are concerned. The programs printed are assembled from information sent out by the Columbus stations and are not to be regarded seriously. Complaints about inaccuracies in program listings should be made to the broadcasting stations and not to The Herald. Because of continuing inaccuracies, The Herald has been forced to delete all TV programs prior to 6 p. m. Radio programs are evening network listings.

### Television

FRIDAY WLW-C (Channel 3)

6:00—Three City Final  
6:15—General Store  
6:30—Showroom  
6:45—News  
7:00—Quiz Kids  
7:30—We, The People  
8:00—Film  
8:30—The Clock  
9:00—Sports  
9:30—Greatest Fights  
9:45—Explore Ohio  
10:00—Broadway Open House  
11:00—News  
11:05—Sports  
11:10—Covely Cavorts  
11:20—News

WTVN (Channel 9)

6:30—Musically Yours  
6:50—Sports  
7:00—My True Story  
7:30—Mr. and Mrs.  
7:45—Film  
8:00—Ratone House  
8:30—Tin Pan Alley  
9:00—Lone Ranger  
9:30—Nut Club  
10:00—Film  
10:15—High and Broad  
10:45—Film  
11:00—News  
11:05—Baseball Scoreboard

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

6:00—Early Nelson  
6:25—Roger Nelson  
6:30—News  
6:45—Chet Long  
7:00—Mama  
7:30—Detective's Wife  
8:00—Theatre  
9:00—Square Dancing  
9:30—Capitol Cloakroom  
10:00—Weatherman  
10:10—Wonderland  
10:40—Serial Story  
11:00—Nitecappers

SATURDAY WLW-C (Channel 3)

6:45—Sports  
7:00—One Man's Family  
7:30—Midwestern Hayride  
8:30—Film  
9:30—Wrestling  
10:30—Midnight Mystery  
11:30—News

WTVN (Channel 9)

6:00—Workshop  
6:30—Square Test  
7:00—TV Teen Club  
8:00—Cavalcade of Stars  
9:00—Wrestling  
11:05—News  
11:10—Baseball

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

6:00—Big Top  
7:00—Beat the Clock  
8:00—Western  
9:00—Theatre

SUNDAY WLW-C Channel 3

6:30—Aldrich Family  
7:00—Comedy Hour  
8:00—Theatre  
9:00—Garroway  
9:30—Melody Showcase  
10:45—Pauper's Penthouse  
11:00—News  
11:05—Sports  
11:10—Say It With Music

WBNS-TV Channel 10

6:00—Film  
6:30—This Is Show Business  
7:00—Toast of Town  
8:00—Strange Adventure  
8:15—Three's Company  
8:30—Newsweek  
8:50—Film  
9:00—News  
9:15—Theatre

WTVN (Channel 9)

6:00—Think Fast  
6:30—Hold That Camera  
7:00—Art Jarrett  
7:30—Sit or Miss

### Radio

FRIDAY

6:00 News—nbc, News—cbs  
6:15 Sports; Music Time—nbc; Discussion—cbs  
6:45 News—nbc, News—cbs  
7:00 Garry Moore—cbs; One Man's Family—nbc, News—cbs, News—mbs  
7:15 News—nbc; Jack Smith—cbs; Commentary—nbc  
7:30 Lone Ranger—nbc; Music—nbc; News—mbs  
7:45 News—nbc, News—cbs; I Love a Mystery—nbc  
8:00 Cloud Nine—cbs; Stars and Starters—nbc; Standstand USA—nbc; Pat Man Detective—nbc  
8:30 This FBI—nbc; We the People—nbc  
9:00 Drama—nbc; Up For Parole—cbs; Air Force—nbc; Third Man—nbc  
9:30 Meet the Press—mbs; The Sheriff—nbc; Confidentially Yours—nbc; Broadway's My Beat—cbs  
9:55 Sports—nbc  
10:00 Salesman—nbc; Rex Allen—cbs; Commentator—mbs; Wanted—nbc  
10:30 Dance Band—mbs, Sports—nbc

## PAUL M. YAUGER MEMORIAL STUDIOS

LONDON, O.

ESTABLISHED 1914



Rev. Clarence Swearingen

CIRCLEVILLE DISTRICT MANAGER WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO PHONE 291

"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR FAIR DEALING"



## If You're Deviled By Old UNPAID BILLS

... Stop in and see us for a quick CASH LOAN. It's easy to pay when you have just one small monthly payment to make.

## American Loan AND FINANCE CO.

120 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 286

## Just Received Shipment of John Deere Farm Wagons

With 670-15 and 600-16 Goodyear Deluxe Tires.

Limited Shipment — So Hurry!

### One New F&L Steel Slat

## Corn Crib

750 Bushel Capacity At A Bargain Price

## USED EQUIPMENT

1949 John Deere Model B Tractor Starter, Lights, Powerrol Used Wood Bros. Picker Only 2 Years Old

## Circleville Implement Co.

OPPOSITE ESHELMAN MILL

PHONE 698

Smooth decorating!



ON WOOD, METAL, PLASTER

## with Johnston SCOTCH ENAMEL

OVER 100 COLORS!

Easy to apply without brush marks! One coat usually covers! Dries hard to a porcelain-like gloss! Resists acid, alkali, boiling water... abuse and weather! Remains bright, lustrous, even with repeated washings!

FREE: Color Chip Samples

\$2.08 Quart



## GRIFFITH

FLOORCOVERING 138 W. Main St. Circleville

Your Vacation—cbs; Drew Pearson—nbc  
6:15 News—nbc  
6:30 Nick Carter—mbs; Steve Allen—cbs; Western Caravan—nbs; Music With Girls—nbc  
7:00 Guy Lombardo—cbs; Peter Salen—mbs; Stop the Music—nbc; \$1000 Reward—nbc  
7:30 The Saint—nbc; Hit the Jackpot—cbs; Under Arrest—mbs; Amazing Malone—nbc  
8:00 Mediation Board—nbc; Percy Faith—cbs; Sam Spade—nbc  
8:30 Symphony—nbc; Concert—mbs  
9:00 We Take Your Word—cbs; Opera—mbs; Walter Winchell—nbc  
9:15—Hollywood—nbc  
9:30 Horace Heidt—cbs; Ted Malone—nbc

—nbc; Little Symphonies—mbs; My Mother's Husband—nbc  
10:00 Concert—cbs; Jimmy Blaine—nbc; This Is Europe—mbs; Jack Parr—nbc  
10:30 Kay Armen—nbc; We Take Your Word—cbs; Jackie Robinson—nbc; Orchestra—mbs

## Navy Planning To Salvage Ship

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 — The Navy said today that the Hospital Ship Benevolence can be refloat-

ed and will probably be put back in service.  
The ship sank in 75 feet of water Aug. 25, with the loss of 18 lives following a collision with a freighter four miles off Gold-

## DENVER GREENLEE GROCERY

GROUND BEEF ..... lb. 49c  
SMOKED CALAS ..... lb. 45c  
CUBE STEAKS ..... lb. 79c

### STORE HOURS:—

All Weekdays . . . 8 a. m. until 7 p. m.

Saturday . . . . . 7 a. m. until 10 p. m.

Plenty Of Parking Space

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## A COMPLETELY NEW FLEET-WING GASOLINE



## An economy gasoline that gives you a ride as smooth as you FLY!

### TRY A TANKFUL, TODAY!

Distributed by

THE

## CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.





## Looking Ahead

By George Benson  
President  
Harding College

If you ask a dirt farmer in Idaho what's the worst thing about being in debt he'll usually say, "Getting out of debt, of course." If you put the same question to the new GI home owner, he'll probably say, "The interest. It's killing me!"

Those are two bad things about private debt. A rising public debt has other bad features: it creates inflation, stimulates boom and bust, courts national economic breakdown, smothers enterprise, and dries up human freedom.

Some of these latter effects of public debt are a little slower coming into clear vision, but there's nothing vague about the tax bill imposed upon all of us to pay the interest on our present towering Federal government debt. If every Federal government office in Washington and all those in the 48 states and our possessions were to be closed down tight tomorrow, abolishing every Federal job and stopping every dime of Federal expenditures, the individual and all the businesses and industries in America would still have to cough up as much in taxes—every year from now until eternity—as the total Federal tax bill paid in 1939 or 1940, just to take care of the interest on the Federal debt!

THE FEDERAL debt is approximately \$258,000,000,000. That's about \$7,000 for every family in America and about \$4,500 for every employed person. In the fiscal year which ended June 30, 1950, the taxpayers paid \$5,725,000,000 in interest on the debt. And not a penny was applied to reduce the principal. In 18 of the past 20 years, the debt has risen; the government has spent all tax revenue and then borrowed to spend more, increasing the debt each of these years.

The additional military expenditures totalling \$10,000,000,000 and upwards annually and the other proposed state-of-war outlays may be expected to boost the operating deficit to about \$10,000,000,000 a year in spite of the stiff increase in taxes—unless domestic—civilian spending is curtailed.

On the schedule the administration now seems to have adopted, the Federal debt—barring big-scale war—will be approximately \$300,000,000,000 by 1955, and the interest will be costing taxpayers at least \$7,500,000,000 annually.

The future consequences of this constantly rising debt are many and grave indeed. But merely an examination of the cost in interest on today's Federal debt should be sufficient to

arouse the most indifferent taxpayer. But how much is \$7,250,000,000 dollars? How can we measure such a huge interest payment? Let's try.

The first 14 presidents of the United States served a total of 76 years and the last of these, Abraham Lincoln, spent more than \$3,000,000,000 during the Civil War. Yet, if every penny in taxes collected from the people and the businesses of the United States in those 76 years were taken to Washington today the total would not be sufficient to pay the interest on the national debt for the single year of 1950.

IF THE 45,000,000 Americans who pay Federal income taxes were forced to pay \$125.00 each tomorrow, the resulting fund would not be sufficient to pay the interest on the debt for 1950. Five and three-quarter billion dollars may seem to be small potatoes to some of our big government spenders, but money is wealth, and wealth is created only through the efforts of men and machines (outside government), and to a mass that amount of wealth would require the total pay of a force of 10,000 laborers working 75,000 work days, or 320 years, at \$1 an hour.

The interest on the Federal debt has become a real burden to American taxpayers. It is sapping our creativeness and our production.

If the government could have kept the amount paid in interest on the debt in 1950, the money would have paid the full expense of all social welfare, health and security benefits, all of the assistance programs and price support payments for agriculture (including potatoes), and the entire general expenses of the Federal government which were \$1,223,000,000.

Permitting the debt to rise year after year is not only dangerous to our future economic security but is, to a painful degree, a needless waste of our energy and resources. Five and three-quarter billions a year is a terrible premium to pay to escape the reality of the moment. While necessary war expenditures must be made, there is still much room for economizing.

## STAR-BRAND WORK SHOES

Have Been Advanced  
Twice In The Last  
Month—

We Are Still Selling  
Them At Old Prices  
But We Can Not For  
Much Longer.

COME IN SOON

**MACK'S**  
223 E. MAIN ST.

## August Farm Prices Show Slight Jump

COLUMBUS, Sept. 8—August prices for farm products were up slightly over the same period of a year ago.

The Federal-State Crop Reporting Service said today mid-August prices were slightly higher than the previous month and the month's prices were five percent higher than August, 1949. Grain and meat animal prices dropped a little but dairy products, poultry and eggs were higher than July. With the exception of soybeans, butterfat, poultry and eggs, August prices were above those of last year.

Feed grains went down about one percent from the preceding month and oats

eral government which were \$1,223,000,000. Permitting the debt to rise year after year is not only dangerous to our future economic security but is, to a painful degree, a needless waste of our energy and resources. Five and three-quarter billions a year is a terrible premium to pay to escape the reality of the moment. While necessary war expenditures must be made, there is still much room for economizing.

**WRINGER ROLLS**  
to fit any Washer!

Genuine *Maitag*  
Blank Shaft Rolls  
FULLY GUARANTEED

**Loveless Electric**

156 W. Main St. Phone 408-R  
**CALL US TODAY**

dropped six cents a bushel. Corn and rye were one percent higher than in July and were 15 percent higher than last year.

The biggest drop was in soybean prices. Soybeans were 60 cents below the mid-July market and 22 cents under the prices of August, 1949.

A decline of two percent since July 15 was noted in the general level of most meat animal prices, but still they were 12 percent above the August price of last year. Compared with last month's prices, hogs were down 50 cents per hundredweight and beef cattle, 70 cents. Veal cattle were up \$1 per hundredweight, sheep, 40 cents, and lambs, 60 cents.

Poultry and eggs, advancing ten percent since July 15, were 18 percent below last year. Dairy products increased four percent from mid-July and were up one percent above the August, 1949, level.

The black ox has been the symbol of bad luck since the Sixteenth Century.

## Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Irwin, Leesburg, were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Irwin and family.

Ashville  
Quenten Tosca, Gene Tosca, and Harold Partee are fishing at Lake Erie.

Ashville  
Elmer Melone, Jr. is recovering from an attack of tonsillitis. Ashville  
Mr. and Mrs. Dale Schiff and Jack Irwin were Thursday dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Schiff and Misses Agnes Williams.

Ashville  
Ensign Richard Hudson reported Tuesday to the U. S. Naval Base at Bayonne, N. J., for further training.

Ashville  
H. O. Peters reported finding two rabid skunks in the vicinity of his Madison Township farm. For the first time in the school's history, the Ashville elementary enrollment has passed

the 300 mark. Grades 3 and 6 top the enrollment with 53 and 41 pupils respectively.

Ashville  
The Ashville Village Council Tuesday night favored a mutual aid fire protection agreement with neighboring fire departments. In case of major fire in any community other departments would aid in fighting the fire if needed.

Ashville  
Miss Juanita Irwin is improving after being injured recently in an auto accident.

**MILK ROUTE For Sale**  
Inquire At  
**PICKAWAY DAIRY**

**OPEN EVERY DAY 'TIL 10 p. m.**

Mon. Thru Sat. — 8 A.M. to 10 P.M.  
Sunday — 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.

**GLITT'S ICE CREAM**  
640 S. COURT ST.

Read The Daily Herald Classifieds

**Firestone HARVEST SALE**



**SPECIAL! PLASTIC RAINCOATS**



Men's and Women's Styles

Imagine . . . a raincoat for the mere price of a pressing bill! Finest quality — lightweight! Fold it up — tuck it in your pocket — carry one in your car!

**129**  
Reg. 2.98  
VALUE

Children's Styles

Perfect for school-agers! Smart-looking . . . lightweight! Kids love 'em because they can tuck 'em away in a pocket after the rain! Get one for your child today!

**99¢**

Sensational Values . . . Made to Sell for Much More!

**25% MORE MILEAGE . . . MADE OF COLD RUBBER!**



**Firestone GUARANTEED**  
FACTORY METHOD NEW TREADS  
Applied on Sound Tire Bodies or on Your Own Tires

Only **795**  
6.00-16  
AND YOUR  
OLD TIRE

Other Sizes Also Low  
• Same High Quality Tread Materials as Used in New Tires.  
• Same Tread Design as in New Tires.  
• Same Tread Depth as in New Tires.  
• Same Tread Width as in New Tires.  
• New Tire Guarantee.

**BIG 14 x 23-Inch RUBBER MAT 29¢**  
for Home or Car . . .  
Sealed Beam Fog Light . . \$4.95  
South Wind Heater . . \$29.95  
Hot Water Heater . . \$15.95

**Firestone STORE**

147 W. MAIN ST.

PHONE 410

Sparkling **ISALY'S** Courteous Service  
**SUPERIOR DAIRY PRODUCTS**

Our Own Tasty

**SLICED BAKED HAM . . LB. \$1.15**

Isaly's BAKED HAMs are chosen with care and discrimination. Only the top quality HAMs are used. They're U. S. INSPECTED, pre-cooked and smoked, then individually sugar BAKED and flavored in Isaly's own ovens.

Isaly's

**AMERICAN BRICK CHEESE LB. 52¢**

A high quality all purpose CHEESE that is perfect for cold CHEESE SANDWICHES for your favorite melted CHEESE recipe. Unusually smooth and creamy!

**Isaly's Bulk-Pak**

**ICE CREAM**

1/2 Gallon

Full Gallon

**85¢**

**\$1.59**

Isaly's 92 Score

**FRESH PRINT BUTTER . . . LB. 68¢**

Really Good BUTTER is lower priced at Isaly's. Rich, delicately flavored. The freshest and the Best.

September Ice Cream Special

**TOUCHDOWN BRICK . . . QT. 49¢**

For lovers of ICE CREAM here is a combination hard to beat—CHOCOLATE MARSHMALLOW ICE CREAM with crushed ALMONDS.

**EAT AT ISALY'S**

EVERYBODY'S TALKING ABOUT

**ISALY'S SUPER SANDWICHES**

BAKED HAM . . . 25¢ SWISS CHEESE . . . 20¢  
HAM and CHEESE . . . 30¢ HAM SALAD . . . 15¢

**ISALY'S DAIRY SPECIALISTS**

**ITS LATER THAN YOU THINK**

Get A Better

**USED CAR TODAY!**

--FINE SELECTION

--RIGHT PRICES

**Evans-Markley Motors, Inc.**

Your **Ford** Dealer

120 E. FRANKLIN ST.

PHONE 686



# CLASSIFIED ADS

## Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 762 and ask for an ad-taker. She will note rate and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

**WORD RATE**

Per word, one insertion ..... 3c  
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions ..... 6c  
Per word, 6 insertions ..... 10c  
Minimum charge, one time ..... 35c  
Obituaries, \$1 minimum

Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion. 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.

Meetings and Events \$1.00 per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

## Employment

**WANTED**—Boy 18 to 25 to work in grocery. Write box 1582 c-o Herald.

**WANTED**—Experienced married farm man. Phone Ashville 34R22.

**WANTED**—Woman or girl to work in meat store, Edge of Columbus, Friday and Saturday. 75c per hour plus bus fare. Hoover's Meats, Phone Ashville 95R12 or Garfield 2093 Columbus.

**WATRESS** wanted. Call in person. Franklin Inn, 120 S. Court Street.

**BOY AND GIRL**, high school seniors, steady work—Saturdays and Sundays only. Apply in person. Circle Theatre.

**PERMANENT** position as secretary for girl who can qualify. Pleasant working conditions, good salary. Write box 1577 c-o Herald giving age, experience, phone number or address.

**WOMAN** for light housework and care for three children. No laundry. Weekends off. Phone 282 Ashville. Mrs. Walter Malone.

**WOMAN** 2 hours daily, except Sunday, to prepare noon meal and clean small apartment for widow. Write box 1580 c-o Herald.

**MAN** to work on farm. Modern house furnished. Must furnish best of references. Phone 534 after 7 p. m. for appointment.

## Business Opportunities

**SERVICE STATION FOR LEASE**

Modern one bay major oil company located main highway in community near Circleville. Nominal rent. Approximately \$1000 investment required. Call 331 Circleville.

## Financial

**FARMERS** loans — to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating — low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit, Masonic Bldg.

## Wanted To Buy

**MODEL A Ford or Chevrolet**, in good condition. Phone 887R after 5:30 P.M.

**USED FURNITURE**

**WEAVER FURNITURE**

180 W. Main Phone 210

**Need Money?**

Bring Your

**WASTE PAPER**

To

**CIRCLEVILLE IRON AND METAL**

Phone 3-L

**BUSINESS DIRECTORY**

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

**AUTO WRECKERS**

**BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS**

E. Mound at R. R. Phone 931

**DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS**

**PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.**

Pickaway Butter Phone 28

**ELECTRIC APPLIANCES**

**PETTIT'S**

130 S. Court St. Phone 214

**LOCKER PLANT**

**CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE**

P. J. Griffin, owner-operator

161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

**MOVING**

**CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.**

227 E. Mound St. Phone 717

**RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS**

**CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.**

150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

**VETERINARIANS**

**DR. C. W. CROMLEY**

Pet Hospital—Boarding

Phone 4, Ashville.

Portable X-ray

**DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP**

454 N. Court St. Phone 315

**DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER**

Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

**DR. E. W. HEDGES**

Pet Hospital—Boarding

960 N. Court St. Phone 229

**DR. WELLS M. WILSON**

Phone 1935 Rt. 1, Circleville

## Articles For Sale

**FRIGIDAIRE**, Guaranteed A-1 condition. 211 W. Mound St.

**BUILDING MATERIALS**

**McAFEE LUMBER CO.**

Phone 9431—Kingston

**WHY WORRY** if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

**RECONDITIONED Electric and Gas Refrigerators.**

Washing machines, Ranges all guaranteed.

**BOYDS, INC.**

**BROODER house 8X12.** Phone 1811.

**OHIO POTATOES**

U. S. No. 1's—100 lbs.—\$2.25

No. 2's—100 lbs.—\$1.49

**PALM'S GRO AND CARRY OUT**

455 E. Main St. Phone 156

**USED Coal and oil heaters**—in good condition—Blue Furniture—Ph. 105.

**SALE**—Home Grown cobbler potatoes. Excellent cooks.

**T. L. Cromley.** Phone 157

**Ashville Ex.**

**WOODHEALTH** is the least expensive, most effective treatment on the market today. The Circleville Lumber Co. Ph. 269.

**PORTER CABLE**

**SPEEDOMATIC SAWS**

6-7-8" in Stock

**CLIFTON AUTO PARTS**

123 S. Court Ph. 75

**TRIPLE A Leghorn hens \$1.00 per head.**

**Paul Stevens, 6 miles east of Rt. 56.**

**DIXIE CREAM DO NUTS**

239 E. Main Ph. 439L

**A DEARBORN-Wood Bros. Corn Picker**

is ideal for all kinds of corn—all common row widths and field conditions.

Works equally well in everything from heavy yielding hybrids to pop corn.

**Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Phone 193.**

**PLANT**

**Dependable, Certified Farm Seeds,**

**Butler, Vigo Thorne Seed House, Tim-**

**othy Seed.**

**HERBERT N. RUFF**

Phone 6-F-25 Amanda, Ohio

**SALT**—Block and Bags—plain or mineralized—Steele Produce Co. 135 E. Franklin St. Phone 372.

**ED HELWAGEN**

**PONTIAC AGENCY**

400 N. Court St. Phone 843

**QUAKER** oil heating stove. Perfect condition. Call 494 before 5 p. m.

**OLIVER AND NEW IDEA**

Sales and Service

**BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.**

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**PLASTONE** is the complete car finish—

cleans, polishes and protects all in one operation. Gives your car the plastic-like finish. GORDON'S Main and Scioto sts. Phone 277.

**"THAT'S neat Mother,"** said Junior, when he saw the Glaxo coated linoleum. Harpster and Yost.

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Lump, Washed Egg, Nut and

Oil Treated Stoker

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Circleville's Fastest Selling

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**THAT WORN-OUT ENGINE**

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**\$160**

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**EVERYTHING** your baby needs is in the Baby Department at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

**HOPELESS?** Not if you use soapless Fine Foam to clean rugs and upholstery. Harpster and Yost.

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Painting, spraying, removing and hanging wallpaper—by contract or hourly

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Superior finish with splendid luster and durability. 12 colors for interior or exterior use.

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**DINING** room suite, excellent condition. Phone 887R after 5:30 P.M.

**1947 NORTON** model 18 motorcycle. Excellent condition \$225. 128 Long St. Ashville, O.

**GIRL'S** Winter coat size 12. Practically new. Call 862R.

**37 TUDOR Dodge A-1 condition \$300.**

**Cecil Blanton**, third house on left north of Route 104.

**MASTER** Coal Stoker. Like new. Phone 2808.

**BLACK Chevrolet** business coupe 1939 model. Very good condition. Reasonable. Phone 223R.

**GAS refrigerator.** See in operation this week. Phone 743R.

**FRENCH** fryer, large restaurant size. Gas—automatic \$50. Gold Cliff Gulf Station. Phone 1785.

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50 Foot Rolls

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**\$8.50 per roll**

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**CORN PICKERS**

**DISC HARROWS**

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**—NOW AVAILABLE—**

**Farm Bureau Store**

W. Mound St. Phone 834

**Ready Mixed**

**Concrete**

Concrete Blocks

Brick and Tile



## BUT NO SERIES PLANNED

## Detroit Cats Lead Again; They Have Nine Lives?

NEW YORK, Sept. 8—It's true what they say about cats having nine lives, especially large striped cats called Tigers. That's Detroit in first place in the American League again today.

Red Rolfe's rubbery crew, which has bounced back more times than Benedict Arnold's personal check, held a lead of two percentage points over the dwindling New York Yankees today while Boston stood a game and a half and Cleveland four games off the pace.

It was, clearly, no situation for Detroit or anybody else to start making World Series plans. Even if they were planning, it was difficult to map Series strategy because the "shoo-in" Philadelphia Phils had already passed five floors in their potential suicide leap from the top of the National League.

Losers of five straight, the Phils now lead the National by four and a half games, with the Brooklyn Dodgers still breathing brimstone at their ankles.

TO ASSEMBLE that granny knot at the head of the American League ladder, it took a 10-8 Boston victory over New York yesterday coupled with a garish 13-13 Cleveland-Detroit tie, called after ten innings because of darkness.

The American League rule goes that lights may be turned on when darkness threatens only in the last series of the year at any given park. Thus yesterday's Indians-Tigers tie will be replayed as part of a double-header in Detroit Sept. 30, next-to-last day of the season.

The Indians scored seven times in the first inning of yesterday's game, but that didn't mean nothin'. The Tigers, paced by Hoot Evers' homerun, two triples, double, single and six runs batted in, stayed right in there.

In the top of the tenth, Larry Doby homered for two Cleveland runs—and the Tigers came right back for two in their half. That's when the game was called.

Similar shennanigans occupied the Yanks and Red Sox in Boston, but with big Walt Dropo firing two homeruns and a double to bat in five runs, the Sox won out. Ted Williams, making his first appearance since his All-Star game injury as a pinch-

hitter in the fifth inning, was purposely passed.

Chuck Stobbs fanned newcomer Johnny Hopp, the Yanks "pennant insurance" to end the game with bases full of Bombers in the ninth.

Elsewhere in the American League, Dick Starr shut out the Chicago White Sox as the St. Louis Browns won, 6 to 0, and the Philadelphia A's dunked the Washington Senators, 4 to 2.

IN THE NATIONAL, it was another 3-to-2 Dodger win over the Phils. Del Ennis homered twice for the Phils' only runs, and in the last of the eighth, Richie Ashburn, the potential tying run, led off for Philadelphia with a triple.

Hereupon, the much-maligned Ralph Branca replaced Carl Erskine on the hill for Brooklyn and struck out Willie Jones and Ennis, then got Jack Mayo to pop out.

The Boston Braves beat off the New York Giants' bid to supplant them as third placers by scoring six runs in the seventh inning—including Bob Elliott, Sam Jethroe and Sid Gordon homers—to win, 6 to 4, for Vern Bickford's 19th pitching nod.

Another 6-to-4 verdict was the ten-inning success of the Cincinnati Reds over the Pittsburgh Pirates. Ted Kluszewski's two-run homer in the tenth did the dirty work for Ralph Kiner's 43rd circuit shot for Pittsburgh had carried the game into overtime.

Two-hit pitching by Bob Rush enabled the Chicago Cubs to break a seven-game losing streak. They set back the St. Louis Cards, 4 to 2.

## Skins Collect 5th Victory

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 8—The surprising Washington Redskins, paced in the scoring column by "Bullet Bill" Dudley, chalked up their fifth straight exhibition victory here last night in a 24 to 7 conquest of the New York Yanks.

Dudley scored 12 points for the winners in the NFL pre-season tilt on a touchdown, a 45-yard field goal and three points-after-touchdown.

The perennial 'skins quarterback, Sammy Baugh, pitched two touchdowns passes and his understudy, Harry Gilmer, tossed for a third six-pointer. Bob Mann tallied the lone Yanks touchdown on a 42-yard pass from Johnny Rauch.

## Phillies Lose Bill Nicholson

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 8—The pennant-hopeful Phillies will have to do without the services of Bill "Swish" Nicholson for the rest of the season.

The Phils' physician, Dr. Thomas F. McTeer, announced yesterday that the big utility outfielder is suffering from diabetes and sent him to Jefferson hospital in Philadelphia.

Nicholson, six feet tall and 200 pounds, served as a pinch-hitter only last Wednesday night. In 58 times at bat this year, he had made only 13 hits for an average of .224.

## Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

1. Genus of ten years
2. African tribes
3. Tilt-man-nared child
4. Slayer of Goliath
5. Quick
6. Highest note in Guido's scale
7. Terminable
8. Ceremonial pipe (Am. Ind.)
9. Female pig
10. Hebrew month
11. One after eighth
12. Painted badly
13. Native of Arabia
14. City (Puss.)
15. Look with amusement
16. Biblical name
17. Lever moved by a cam
18. Impel
19. Two (prefix)
20. A king of Judah
21. Caused to be watchful
22. Dried sweetmeat
23. Coin (Swed.)
24. Deep-toned saxhorns
25. Exhibitions

**DOWN**

1. A gourd
2. Elliptical (Chin.)
3. Measure
4. Public notice
5. Young herring
6. Occurs (var.)
7. Flowed
8. Sacred bull
9. Yugoslavian leader
10. Periods of ten years
11. Moisture
12. Ward off
13. Loosen
14. Appearance
15. A packing basket
16. Employ
17. Tear
18. A drink of ale, bread, etc.
19. Occurs
20. Keep
21. Slant
22. Lift
23. Division of a play
24. Not sweet
25. Large pulpit
26. Work
27. Corpulent
28. Music note
29. Mulberry

**Yesterday's Answer**

35. Not sweet
36. Large pulpit
37. Work
38. Corpulent
39. Music note
40. Mulberry

## Baseball Results

National League				
Team	Won	Lost	GB	
Philadelphia	80	52	0	
Brooklyn	73	54	4 1/2	
Boston	71	57	7	
New York	70	59	8 1/2	
Cleveland	68	63	11 1/2	
Cincinnati	54	74	24	
Chicago	55	77	25	
Pittsburgh	48	83	31 1/2	

American League				
Team	Won	Lost	GB	
Detroit	82	48	0	
New York	83	49	0	
Boston	82	51	1 1/2	
Cleveland	80	54	4	
Washington	58	72	24	
Chicago	52	82	32	
Philadelphia	47	87	37	
St. Louis	45	96	37	

American Association				
Team	Won	Lost	GB	
Minneapolis	88	61	0	
Indianapolis	84	64	3 1/2	
Columbus	82	67	6	
St. Paul	80	68	7 1/2	
Louisville	80	70	8 1/2	
Milwaukee	65	83	23 1/2	
Toledo	63	86	25	
Kansas City	53	96	35	

PENNANT RACES				
Team	W	L	GB	TP
Detroit	82	48	0	24
New York	83	49	0	22
Boston	82	51	1 1/2	21
Cleveland	80	54	4	20

**REMAINING GAMES:**  
 Detroit—home 17 (Boston 2, Cleveland 3, New York 3, Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 4, Washington 2); away 7 (Chicago 4, Cleveland 3).  
 New York—home 6 (Boston 2, Washington 4); away 16 (Boston 2, Chicago 2, Cleveland 2, Detroit 3, Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 2, Washington 3).  
 Boston—home 9 (New York 2, Philadelphia 3, Washington 4); away 12 (Chicago 1, Cleveland 2, Detroit 2, New York 2, Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 3).  
 Cleveland—home 17 (Boston 2, Chicago 2, Detroit 2, New York 2, Philadelphia 1, St. Louis 4, Washington 3); away 3 (Detroit 3).  
 St. Paul, 10; Milwaukee, 0.

THURSDAY'S RESULTS				
Team	W	L	GB	TP
Philadelphia	80	52	22	
Brooklyn	73	54	4 1/2	

**GAMES FRIDAY**  
 National League  
 Pittsburgh at St. Louis (n).  
 Chicago at Cincinnati (n).  
 (Only games scheduled).  
 American League  
 Detroit at Chicago (n).  
 Philadelphia at Washington (n).  
 St. Louis at Cleveland (n).  
 (Only games scheduled).  
 American Association  
 Indianapolis at Toledo (n).  
 Louisville at Columbus (n).  
 Milwaukee at St. Paul (n).  
 Kansas City at Minneapolis (n).  
 (Only games scheduled).

**GAMES SATURDAY**  
 National League  
 Pittsburgh at St. Louis (n).  
 Chicago at Cincinnati (n).  
 Brooklyn at New York.  
 Boston at Philadelphia.  
 American League  
 Philadelphia at Boston.  
 New York at Washington.  
 St. Louis at Cleveland.  
 (Only games scheduled).  
 American Association  
 Louisville at Toledo.  
 Indianapolis at Columbus (n).  
 Kansas City at St. Paul (n).  
 Milwaukee at Minneapolis (n).  
 (Only games scheduled).

**GAMES SUNDAY**  
 National League  
 Pittsburgh at St. Louis.  
 Chicago at Cincinnati (2).  
 Brooklyn at New York.  
 Boston at Philadelphia.  
 American League  
 Detroit at Chicago (2).  
 Philadelphia at Boston.  
 New York at Washington.  
 St. Louis at Cleveland.  
 American Association  
 Louisville at Toledo (2).  
 Indianapolis at Columbus (2).  
 Kansas City at St. Paul (n).  
 Milwaukee at Minneapolis (2).  
 (Makeup games).

**CASH FOR DEAD STOCK**  
 HORSES ..... \$2.50  
 COWS ..... \$2.50  
 According to size and condition  
 Hogs and All Small Stock  
 Removed Promptly  
 Phone Collect Circleville 104  
**JANES RENDERING**

## St. Mary's Grid Team Added As Carnival Foe

A fourth team has been added to the Grandview grid carnival in which the Circleville Tigers will show their wares at 8 p. m. Friday.

Originally scheduled as a four-team bout, the carnival was shortened to three teams when Wellston withdrew.

Officials of the carnival Friday announced that St. Mary's football team has been named to replace the Wellston squad.

Other teams slated to test the Tigers will be the host Grandview gridgers and Upper Arlington. Circleville is expected to play two quarters of ball during the carnival, drawing for honors against the other three squads.

**TIGER COACH** Steve Brudzinski said Friday that he expects to use almost all of his boys in the carnival preview.

"We probably won't use the boys who have been injured," said the coach, "but they will dress for the game."

Backfield for the Red and Black aggregation in the preview test is expected to be Jerry Rooney, John Valentine, Dixie Harris and Phil Heise.

Replacements for the attack group will be Jim Cook, Ted Sims, Cecil Sowers, Ted Raymond and Paul Hill.

Linemen for the carnival will be Charles Johnson, Dave Coffland, Don Mancini and Clarence Boyd, ends; Bill Gillis, John Cockrell, Harold McClarren and Bob Ford, tackles; Gene Kerns, Lowell Thomas, Harry Redman, Lee Smith, Lloyd Brannon and Sheldon Winner, guards; and Bill Stout and Bob Turner, centers.

The Tigers are to leave Circleville at about 5:30 p. m. for the trip. First in the series of eight carnival quarters to be played in Grandview is to get underway at about 8 p. m.

## Columbus Lass Tagged By Big 10

COLUMBUS, Sept. 8—Twenty-year-old Mary Jo Klinker will represent the Western Conference in the fifth annual football festival Sept. 19-23 in Berkeley, Calif.

Miss Klinker, the Ohio State university campus May queen, is a junior in the college of education. The pretty blonde Columbus native is a member of Kappa Alpha Teta sorority.

H. Alpha Jones, chairman of the Columbus Junior Chamber of Commerce publicity committee, announced the choice of Miss Klinker yesterday. She was chosen by OSU's student senate to fly to Berkeley for the Jaycee event.

## Passes Tossed To Wrong Guys

NEW YORK, Sept. 8—Bob Waterfield completed two passes too many last night as his Los Angeles Rams lost a 24-to-14 National Football League exhibition to the New York Giants in the Polo Grounds.

The two Waterfield aerials, both thrown in the fourth quarter, were caught by guys in the wrong-colored suits.

From those two interceptions, the Giants sent rookie Forrest Griffith over on two touchdowns plunges to come from behind and win.

## Pep-Saddler Battle May Be Bloody

## Record Gallery Is Expected

NEW YORK, Sept. 8—Featherweight Champ Willie Pep and his favorite embalmer, Sandy Saddler, meet for the third time in Yankee Stadium tonight before a crowd slated to be the largest ever to watch boxers of this weight.

More than 30,000 fans and more than \$200,000 are predicted by the International Boxing Club, which brought Hartford Willie and his coldeyed, favor-

ed foe together after a 19-month lapse.

Both boxers asked expressly that the fight not be carried either on television or radio. Whether these desires sprang from financial motives, or whether it is just that the boys don't want to bring their bloodletting into American homes, wasn't specified.

It did seem ordained, though, that there would be blood and gore in profusion, if past events are indicative. When Pep and Saddler first met in October of 1948, Sandy knocked out the champion.

Next time around, in February of the next year, Pep regained his title in a 15-round brawl which saw Willie's face cut up like it was a mumblety peg board.

**LURING THE** 28-year-old Pep into a third meeting with his 24-year-old nemesis took 19 months and a 45 percent guarantee.

Saddler, an 8 to 5 choice on his youth, good looks, and evil eye, will get 15 percent and, so he states, the championship.

Into his 11th title defense, Pep carries a string of 18 straight victories. Saddler has won 23 in a row. At five foot, eight inches, he is the tallest featherweight in the business, and only the starting footwork and ring savvy for which Pep is renowned can hope to match his bruising punch.

Tonight's will be the first outdoor 126-pound championship bout since Johnny Dundee relieved France's Eugene Criqui of the title in the Polo Grounds in 1923. That fight also set the featherweight gate record of \$134,416.

Both fighters trained exceptionally for this bout, and both are in strong condition. Saddler is four years Pep's junior, but Willie doesn't mind that.

"He has to come to me," he said yesterday. "That," murmured Harlem's Mr. Saddler, "I will."

## Reds Seek Win In 2nd HOL Tilt

Ashville Reds baseball team will travel to Chillicothe Sunday to play the second in a three-game Heart of Ohio League pennant series against the Meades aggregation.

The Meades invaded Ashville last Sunday to open the series with a 2-0 shutout victory over the Reds.

A win by the host Meade team this week will give them undisputed possession of the HOL flag. If Ashville should win, a final championship game will be played on a neutral field the following week for the title.

Coach Bill Schmitter of Scioto Township school is expected to perform the mound chores for the Reds during Sunday's tilt.

In 1935 Americans ate less meat than in any other year in the Twentieth Century—117 pounds a person.

**BLONDIE**

IF YOU DON'T DO WHAT I SAY, I'LL GET MY GANG AFTER YOU.

NOW COME ON! LET ME TIE THIS CAN ON YOUR TAIL.

**POPEYE**

YA GOT TWO PLAYERS BACK FROM LAST YEAR, AN' I'VE BRINGED YA TWO NEW MANY PLAYERS—WE AINT PLAYERS—WE AINT PLAYERS—DOES THAT MAKE 'EM YET?

I'LL GO ASK MY SECRETARY!!

YES, I SHOULD KNOW, BUT I DIDN'T MAJOR IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION.

TWO AND TWO, OR FULL-PAGE??

JUST HOPED IT WOULD BE MORE!!

FOUR PLAYERS?? IS THAT ALL?? I'LL TRY AGAIN, DR. FULL-PAGE!!

FOUR?? ONLY FOUR MEN ON OUR TEAM, AND THE FIRST GAME IS JUST A FEW DAYS AWAY!!

POPEYE, HOW DID YOU EVER THINK OF SUCH A SOLUTION??

**DONALD DUCK**

YOU'VE BEEN PAYING US 25 CENTS A WEEK 'T DO ODD JOBS AROUND THE HOUSE. HUH, UNCA DONALD?

WHY YES!

WELL, FROM NOW ON WE WORK FOR NOTHING!

HUH? FOR NOTHING?

RIGHT! ABSOLUTELY NO SALARY AT ALL!

ALL WE NEED IS AN UNLIMITED EXPENSE ACCOUNT!

**MUGGS**

HI, FREDDIE!

W'LO, SKEETER!

SAY, WHAT ARE YOU DOING WITH TWO ICE CREAM CONES?

NO! ONE IS MINE...

...AND I'M TAKING THE OTHER ONE HOME FOR BABY LAURA!

OH!...WHO'S BABY LAURA?

SHE'S MY LIL' MAKE-BELIEVE PLAYMATE!

**TILLIE**

YOU'RE BEAUTIFUL! THE WEDDING AT SWANKLEY'S WILL BE OUT-CLASSED!

MISS JONES, THE BILLS FOR YOUR WEDDING ARE PILING UP—

MR. SWANKLEY, HAVE YOU SEEN THIS?

**ETTA KETT**

HERE COMES THE HOLDUP CAR! QUICK! HIDE 'EM! DO SOMETHING!

LET'S JUST SIT IN YOUR JALOP AND ACT LIKE WE'RE PARKED.

BETTER PUT YOUR ARM AROUND ME TO MAKE IT LOOK REAL.

H-H-HOW'S THAT?

OH I FORGOT THAT YOU'RE A GIRL-HATER!

S-S-SH! THE CAR'S PASSING! NOW'S SCARED!

U-H-UH! I NEVER HAD MY ARM AROUND A CHICK BEFORE!

**BRADFORD**

HARVEY, YOU AREN'T MAD AT ME... ARE YOU?

HUH? WHAT? OH! NO!

YOU'RE SO QUIET! I'M SORRY I MADE A FOOL OF MYSELF YESTERDAY IN FRONT OF MR. BRADFORD. I WAS UPSET!

HUH? OH! THAT'S ALL RIGHT, JOAN!

WHEN A GIL'S NOT A MEASURE... LIKE DOUBLE O'S CHEEK...

SAY! WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU?... YOU'RE MUMBLING!

OH, SORRY, JOAN... JUST THINKING ABOUT SOMETHING!

WELL! IF YOU'RE SO PREOCCUPIED, YOU CAN ROW ME BACK TO THE DOCK!



## The Sportsman

... is the jacket for men who appreciate clean, trim style lines... the extra freedom and comfort of Dual-Action sleeves... the rich quality of fine-combed mer-cerized gabardine that wears like iron! In grey, tan, or spruce-blue. Fully lined in lustrous rayon... full value, too! .....

\$16.95

**Caddy Miller's**  
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**TOMORROW'S CINCINNATI REDS GAME TELECAST**  
 By Coaxial Cable  
**WBNS BURGER BEER**

BURGER BREWING CO. CINCINNATI, O.

**THRILL to the SPORT OF KINGS!**

• Eight Races Daily—Rain or Shine  
 • Post Time—Saturdays 2:15 P. M. All Other Days 2:30  
 • Grandstand Admission — 50 cents  
 • Children Under 16 Not Admitted

**24 DAYS**  
 SEPT. 2 thru SEPT. 30  
 (No Racing Sundays or Sept. 21)

**BEULAH PARK**  
 GROVE CITY (COLUMBUS) OHIO  
 "Central Ohio's Smart Mile Track"



# Nation's Fire Losses 'Intolerable,' Wise Declares

## 30 Killed Daily, Says Chieftain

Tips Are Given To Bring Safety

Daily, fire is killing 30 Americans and is burning and displacing 60 more.

Daily, fire is attacking 740 homes, 204 stores, 91 factories, 13 theaters, eight churches, seven schools, and three hospitals—at a daily cost of about \$2 million.

Circleville Fire Chief Talmier Wise says such a loss is "tragically in peacetime and intolerable as the nation rearms for defense."

Wise made his statement in connection with "Fire Prevention Week" which will be observed Oct. 8-14. It is sponsored by the National Fire Prevention Association.

Ninety percent of these fires can be eliminated by application of common sense, the NFPA asserts.

To prove its point, it lists the principal causes of residential fires and explains how to route these hazards from homes.

**Smoking and matches, 91,000 fires**—Never throw away lighted matches or cigarettes. Have ash trays handy. Never smoke in bed or near combustibles. Another 20,800 fires are caused by children playing with matches. Keep matches in metal containers out of the reach of small children.

**Misuse of electricity, 70,200 fires**—Don't substitute a penny for a fuse. Make sure capacity of circuits is adequate to carry electricity safely to all appliances. Never try to operate defective electrical equipment. Replace frayed cords immediately. Keep motors clean and repaired.

**Flammable liquids, 41,800 fires**—Never use gasoline or any other explosive cleaning fluid to clean clothes. Non-flammable cleaners are available. A spark from a cat's back is enough to ignite vapors.

**Sparks on roofs, 23,500 fires**—A flammable roof is a big, vulnerable target for a flying spark. Recover warped, weather-beaten flammable roofs with asphalt shingles or similar fire-resistant material.

**Defective heating equipment and chimneys, 75,300 fires**—Clean the chimney and furnace yearly. Replace worn and defective parts promptly. Don't stack combustible material of any kind near the furnace.

Industrial fire losses have increased 68 percent in 10 years, approximating \$175 million or about 25 percent of the total loss in 1949.

With industry being called upon to meet war needs and to sustain a strong civilian economy as well, Wise says that

## There They Are: Two Cops Stuck With A 'Body'

CHICAGO, Sept. 8—Two Chicago policemen have a shapely female form of their hands—and they don't know what to do with it.

Patrolmen Ray Curran and James Granahan answered a report last night that "a nude woman is under an auto." They found two feminine legs protruding from under an abandoned truck in an alley.

They pulled—and decided that someone was pulling their legs. What emerged was a headless display dummy clad in an old green dress.

The officers delivered it to a police station, where an angry sergeant roared:

"Get that thing out of here. Bodies belong in the morgue."

But the morgue also refused to accept the "body." The officers are afraid to return it to the alley. Someone might call the police again.

## Stassen Booked To Aid Taft

COLUMBUS, Sept. 8—Harold Stassen, who came into Ohio two years ago to fight it out with Sen. Robert A. Taft for presidential delegates, will appear in Columbus Nov. 2 to support Taft's reelection campaign.

Stassen, now president of the University of Pennsylvania, will be the principal speaker at a Franklin County Republican box social.

Russell Campbell, chairman of the Franklin County Taft Committee, said the social will feature \$1 box chicken luncheons.

80 to 90 percent of the loss can be prevented by these steps:

1—Keep factory premises clean.

2—Inspect plants regularly for familiar hazards such as defective wiring, smoking in hazardous locations, and careless use and storage of flammable liquids.

3—Provide metal containers for waste.

4—Be sure fire extinguishers, automatic sprinklers, hose connections and lines are ready in case of need.

5—Keep fire doors closed, and exits free of obstructions.

6—Drill employees in how to fight small fires. Maintain a close relationship with the local fire department and call it instantly in case of fire.

## Taft May Debate All By Himself

CLEVELAND, Sept. 8—Sen. Robert A. Taft is expected to have the floor all to himself at the Cleveland City Club Oct. 28 if his Democratic opponent, Joseph T. Ferguson, sticks to his refusal to meet Taft in a debate of the campaign.

Although it was reported that Ferguson declined the invitation yesterday, Jack Lafferty, secretary of the club, said that no official word has yet been received. Ferguson's refusal would be the first since former Gov. Martin L. Davey bowed out on Clarence L. Brown in 1934.

## Postal Box Fires Probed

CLEVELAND, Sept. 8—Cleveland postal authorities and members of the arson squad are looking today for the persons who started fires in two mailboxes on the city's east side.

All the mail and a canvas bag were destroyed in one box, while one letter was scorched in another.

Firemen said they do not believe the fires were started by the same person since they broke out only a few minutes apart.

## Hay Supply Said Plentiful

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8—The Agriculture Department says that hay supplies for 1950-51 will again be much larger than before the war—both in total and per animal unit.

Increased acreages of alfalfa and lespedeza have been largely responsible for the upward trend in production of legume hays the last 30 years.

## Statehood Bills Due For Snag In Filibusters

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8—The Alaskan and Hawaiian statehood bills headed today toward filibusters at the end of next week. The Senate leadership scheduled the statehood legislation as the last items on the agenda before Congress goes home, about Sept. 16.

At that state in a senatorial session, it doesn't take much discussion to constitute a filibuster. Southern senators will filibuster the Hawaiian statehood bill. Sen. Hill, (D) Ala., said:

"You can expect considerable discussion of this bill. And no bill can get through if it gets involved in discussion."

While opposition to Hawaiian statehood is largely in the South, Republican Chairman Taft of Ohio is opposed to Alaskan statehood—along with Sen. Butler, (R) Neb., who opposes both.

Taft supports Hawaiian statehood. He said the island territory

## 19 Localities Eye Confab

A total of 19 Circleville American Legion officers are expected to attend a Legion officers' training school this weekend in Columbus.

Commander Bill Betts said that all of the local officers will

## SEAT COVERS

For ALL CARS

Complete Stock — Finest Materials

GORDON

TIRE & ACCESSORY CO.

201 W. Main St. Phones 297 and 300

## BOYS' ALL WOOL JACKETS

Values to \$12.98

Broken Sizes

Slightly Soiled

\$2.00

PARRETT'S STORE

YOUR FUTURE UNITED DEPARTMENT STORE

117 W. MAIN ST.

## MURPHY'S SEPTEMBER SPECIAL

LUNCH BOX and VACUUM

\$1.77

What a grand savings for the workman! A sturdy, full sized metal lunch kit with a red top pint vacuum bottle held firmly in the lid. Big enough to hold a gigantic lunch, and the vacuum bottle keeps drinks at just the right temperature.

## MURPHY'S SEPTEMBER SPECIAL

BOYS' BOXER LONGIES

97¢

For the little fellows, wide wale corduroy boxer longies made to take rough wear and bounce back for more. French fly front style with one back pocket. Navy, brown, green, red or gray in sizes 2 to 6. Buy plenty for the entire winter season.

## MURPHY'S SEPTEMBER SPECIAL

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS

\$1.17

The workman's favorite shirt in the popular, good-looking blue chambray fabric that's sturdy enough to last for years. Sanforized, so it can't shrink more than 1%. Two buttoned breast pockets. A size for every man—ranging from 14½ to 17 neck sizes.

## SEPTEMBER SPECIAL!

White Hankys

5 for 47¢

The all time men's favorite hanky of stark white cotton with a full all round hem. Amazingly large size for such a budget price! Don't pass up this chance to stock up on white hankys.

## SEPTEMBER SPECIAL!

Boys' Polos

47¢

Just in time for the new semester's wear, fine quality carded yarn polos in bright stripes and vivid color combinations. The wanted short sleeve style with a ribbed crew neck. Sizes 4 to 12.

Allis-Chalmers

WD

demonstrates new earth-gripping traction

Extra traction when you need it... automatically. That is how the Model WD's hydraulic Traction Booster increases the pulling power of the tractor.

The 4-cylinder hydraulic pump automatically shifts weight to the rear wheels as the load increases. The WD's quick-mounted plow, with two 16-inch bottoms at your control, bites deep and stays deep. The Traction Booster also works with other rear-mounted implements.

RELAX! Let WD engine power adjust rear wheel spacing.

ALLIS-CHALMERS SALES AND SERVICE

Here is down-to-earth power for your farm. Stop in and talk to us.

You can be glad you waited for a...

SIMMONS

WESTMINSTER SOFA-BED

Smart, modern style with fully upholstered arms and two arm pillows. Has Simmons inner-spring construction, deeply upholstered, over a no-sag foundation. Convenient bedding box in base section.

\$99.50

HARVEST MAPLE SOFA

Shown at right, with interesting arched arm treatment. Wood arm rests and round feet in Harvest Maple. Simmons famous inner-spring construction over no-sag base. Opens into a double bed. Generous bedding box.

\$89.50

Handsome Sofas... they change to Comfortable Beds

SMART, NEW COVER FABRICS

Other Simmons Couches from \$69.50

MODERN LAWSON

Graceful Lawson arms. Vertical welt treatment on seat and back. Simmons inner-spring construction for round-the-clock comfort. These Simmons sofas have steel frames for durability.

\$99.50

RICHARDS IMPLEMENT

520 E. Main St. Phone 194-R

MASON FURNITURE

121-23 N. COURT ST. PHONE 225

WATCH... for our weekly specials all during the month of September. Many more big values yet to come.

G. C. MURPHY CO.

CIRCLEVILLE'S FRIENDLY STORE



**LITTLE CHANGE**  
Rain likely Saturday and probably in west and south portion tonight. Little change in temperature. High, 77; Low, 58; at 8 a. m., 63. Year ago, High, 79; Low, 56. Sunrise, 6:06 a. m.; Sunset, 6:53 p. m. River, 2.48 ft.

Friday, September 8, 1950

# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD



An Independent Newspaper



## FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

67th Year-211

# Allies Set For Big Red Push

## UN To Vote On Seating Red China In Assembly Sept. 19

LAKE SUCCESS, Sept. 8—UN Secretary-General Trygve Lie notified Communist China today that its demand for admission to the world organization as the sole legal representative of China will be placed before the General Assembly when it meets Sept. 19. Lie, in a cable to Chou En-lai, foreign minister of the Peiping regime, said he will make arrangements for the Communists only after the assembly approves its admission in place of the Nationalist Chinese delegation.

LIE'S MESSAGE followed by less than 24 hours a Security Council decision to vote Monday on whether Communist China representatives should be invited to participate in the discussion on the Communist complaint of American bombing of Manchuria.

The vote on this issue could show the prevailing sentiment in the council on whether Communist China should be allowed to replace the Nationalist regime at UN.

### West Fears China Commies May Aid Ko-Reds

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8—The delicate problem of keeping the Chinese Communists out of the Korean war today presented Western foreign ministers with their biggest immediate headache.

A thinly veiled Russian threat did not go unnoticed in official Washington on the eve of the New York meetings.

This came in the UN Security Council when Soviet Delegate Malik warned the Western nations they would "have to suffer the consequences" for voting down his condemnation of "barbaric bombings of defenseless civilians" in Korea.

THE STATE Department frankly says it has no indication of the intentions of the Chinese Reds. Should they launch their long-threatened attack on Formosa they would run headlong into the U. S. 7th Fleet.

Washington is hopeful of avoiding this, because such a clash almost certainly would unleash Chinese Communist armies in Korea as well.

For the record, the department has noted that the Peiping regime has protested U. S. policy regarding Formosa to the UN Security Council—and therefore is "bound" by that action "to wait for a specific settlement of the matter."

### Longshoremen Refuse Unload Liner Batory

NEW YORK, Sept. 8—The famed Polish Liner Batory was a parish ship today so far as New York longshoremen were concerned.

They refused to handle her cargo under their boycott on handling Communist-produced goods.

The Gdynia-America Line vessel carried 80 tons of Polish cargo, mostly hams, 15 tons of goods from Copenhagen, and 24 personal effects for Russian diplomats in the U. S.

THE BATORY was allowed to dock last night only after a six-hour security check by 50 customs inspectors looking for hidden A-bombs. The inspectors were seen carrying small black valises, presumably Geiger counters.

The Batory's captain, Jan Cwiklinski, commented that this search was "more thorough" than the four-hour going-over the ship got as the first Soviet satellite vessel to be inspected last Sept. 5.

Immigration officials said the 347 crew members would be confined to the Batory, the ship which carried bail-jumping Communist Gerhart Eisler to Europe.

The failure of the Security Council to approve the seating of Communist China started the Soviet boycott last Jan. 13 which continued until Aug. 1, when Jacob Malik returned to take over the presidency of the council during the debate on the Korean question.

ALTHOUGH Great Britain, Norway, India, Russia and Yugoslavia formally recognized the Peiping regime in January's vote on the issue, only Yugoslavia, India and Russia voted to seat the Communists. Great Britain and Norway abstained.

The United States, Egypt, China, Cuba, France and Ecuador cast ballots against the proposal.

The United States has announced it will not veto any Security Council majority action to put Red China in the world body, but the Chinese Nationalist delegate has stated China will use its veto power to block the Communists.

LIE'S MESSAGE was in reply to a cable sent to the UN on Aug. 26 from Peiping requesting that the secretary-general "make the necessary arrangements for the delegation to attend the fifth session of the General Assembly."

"Under headquarters agreement between the United Nations and the United States, approved by the General Assembly on Oct. 31, 1947, transit through the United States to the United Nations headquarters is provided for representatives of members of the United Nations.

"In case of acceptance by the General Assembly of your delegation as representative of the republic of China, I shall promptly make arrangements for its reception at headquarters.

"I HAVE circulated your telegram to the members of the United Nations."

### Marine Veterans Damn Johnson, But OK Acheson

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8—The Marine Corp League convention today approved a resolution demanding that President Truman remove Defense Secretary Johnson from office immediately.

At the same time, the Marine veterans organization voted down a resolution demanding the removal of Secretary of State Acheson.

Only one dissenting vote was voiced in voting for the removal of Johnson. On the other hand, the resolution to call for the dismissal of Acheson was supported by only 24 Marine veterans.

The convention also called for immediate rooting out of all Communist sympathizers and leftwingers in government agencies.

The resolution charges that Johnson uses "dictatorial" methods in running the defense establishment and declares:

"As a result of the blundering of the defense establishment, our troops in Korea have suffered heavy casualties and reverses and the military and political position of the United States has been reduced to a dangerously low level.

"The Marine Corps League condemns the short-sighted, inefficient and dictatorial policies of the present secretary of defense."

### End Of German War Pondered

LONDON, Sept. 8—A foreign office spokesman said today that the United States, Great Britain and France next week will consider the possibility of ending the present state of war with Germany.

The measure—which would embrace Soviet Germany as well as the west—was recommended by a French study group.

This body proposed that Western military occupation continue until Soviet Russia withdraws from the eastern zone.

ted Nations and shall place it before the General Assembly. I will promptly communicate to you any decisions in this matter made by the General Assembly."

Lai's cablegram to Lie declared the "so-called delegates of the Chinese Kuomintang reactionary remnant clique have no qualification whatsoever for participating in the United Nations."

The cable added:

"IT MUST therefore be driven out from all the meetings and organs of the United Nations and (we are) demanding that the United Nations immediately expel the illegitimate delegates of the Chinese Kuomintang reactionary remnant clique from the UN and its Security Council."

"I consider (their presence) not only as a violation of the United Nations charter but also a

disregard of the rightful claim of the 475 million people of the People's Republic of China."

The Security Council meets in a private session today to discuss its report to the General Assembly.

YESTERDAY the council cleaned up the Korean question by rejecting overwhelmingly a Soviet resolution condemning the "barbarous" UN air bombardments of Korea.

Prior to that vote, the council beat another Soviet resolution calling for the withdrawal of all UN forces from Korea.

The Soviet cast its 44th veto in the council to block the American resolution branding North Korean Communists as aggressors and outlawing aid to North Korea.



POTENTIAL "HUCK FINNS" are bred in the midst of Manhattan, as witness Marcel Rabbovisky, contestant in a New York City fishing contest staged in Central Park Lake. There, surrounded by unseen skyscrapers, Marcel rests on his laurels after an unusual catch.

### JUDGE STUDIES EX-BANKER

## Full Physical Checkup Set For Reichelderfer

The federal court in Columbus ordered a full physical checkup for a former Circleville bank official who admittedly made a \$1600 false entry in bank records.

Nelson E. Reichelderfer, ailing ex-cashier and executive vice-president of the Circleville Savings and Banking Co., is to be taken to a veterans hospital for the examination.

"FEDERAL JUDGE Mell G. Underwood said medical reports on file with the court indicate that incarceration for Reichelderfer might complicate his existing condition and cause his death.

Judge Underwood ordered the Reichelderfer surrender himself to a U. S. deputy marshal for transfer to the hospital. The elderly defendant is to remain in the marshal's custody until a report on the physical examination is made to the court.

When Reichelderfer was arraigned last June 5 to three counts of making false entries and embezzlement he pleaded innocent.

HE WAS ACCUSED of making a false entry of \$1,600 and embezzling \$1,600 on Feb. 14, 1949, and another of \$3,125 on Oct. 25, 1948.

The former bank vice-presi-

## Solons Seek Showdown On Loyalty

### Ohio Campaigner Tied To Outburst

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8—Senate Democrats served notice today they will question a campaigning Senate employee about his part in shaping a Republican senator's blast against Interior Secretary Chapman.

Sen. O'Mahoney, (D) Wyo., chairman of the interior committee investigating the charges of Sen. Schoeppel, (R) Kan., announced that Schoeppel's legislative assistant will "undoubtedly" be a witness.

THE EMPLOYEE is Frank Bow, now campaigning as a Republican candidate for Congress in the 18th district of Ohio and who headed a GOP House Committee Staff which investigated the Interior Department two years ago.

Schoeppel admitted that Bow "collaborated" in the preparation of the Senate speech in which the senator questioned the loyalty of Chapman.

The interior secretary, fighting mad, produced affidavits showing that he took government loyalty oaths in 1941 and 1946. This was in reply to Schoeppel's charge that he had stricken the loyalty section from his oath of office when he became secretary.

CHAPMAN "DARED" Schoeppel to drop his immunity from lawsuit as a senator and repeat his charges.

O'Mahoney's committee called another meeting today to hear further testimony from Randolph Feltus, public relations man who represented the Alaska statehood committee for five months and was called an "agent of the Kremlin" by Schoeppel.

Feltus told the committee he had represented the Polish gov.

(Continued on Page Two)

## City Wants Only For Columbus To Tell Grade

All Circleville health authorities want from Columbus-Franklin County dairy producers "is their milk grade.

Until the grade is furnished, said Health Commissioner C. O. Leist, "we have no way of knowing whether Franklin County milk is qualified for sale here "under the recently adopted Circleville milk code.

THE COLUMBUS health department said Thursday that Circleville has not applied for reciprocity in the milk market. Columbus Health Commissioner O. M. Goodloe said the Columbus milk code provides for reciprocity when asked by an outlying community with its own milk code.

Leist said, however, that he had been told unofficially that the Franklin County milk market is a closed one.

He added that he would write Friday to the state department of health asking for information on the Columbus milk grade.

"OUR GRADE is 82.99," he explained, "and we know that we can't go into Hocking County where the grade is 85 plus. We can go into Fairfield County, however, because their grade is only 79. They can't come here."

"What we want to know is (Continued on Page Two)

## He Doesn't Want To Pull Anything

COLUMBUS, Sept. 8—Governor Lausche has turned down a challenge to meet Gov. Henry F. Schricker of Indiana in a milking contest.

The Ohioan frankly doesn't know how to milk.

The Hoosier chief exec invited Lausche and 14 other Midwest governors to meet him in competition Oct. 9 at the International Dairy Exposition.



SIXTY THOUSAND REDS shattered the 40 mile northern flank of the U.N. line to threaten a siege of Taegu. Pohang (1) fell to the enemy, and Yongchon (4) was lost and recaptured by brigaded Americans and South Koreans. There were U.N. withdrawals on the northwest corner of the front (2), while on the central Naktong River (3), U.S. forces held with successful counter-attacks. The British for the first time fought side by side with American defenders of Taegu.

### CAVE-IN OF MUD IS BLAMED

## Rescuers Try To Reach 128 Miners Caught In Pit

NEW COMNOCK, Scotland, Sept. 8—Hundreds of rescue workers—many of them nearing exhaustion themselves—drove deep down a Scottish coal mine pit today to reach 128 miners trapped 30 feet below the surface.

Thousands of persons standing vigil at the pithead were cheered when the entombed men—trapped by a wall of caved-in mud—reported every 15 minutes by telephone:

"We are all right. We are getting air."

THEY WERE cheered still further when word came through that a grimy and tired rescue gang, burrowing down a shaft near the one where the men were caught by a cave-in last night caused by heavy rain, reached a 30-foot wide seam separating them from the miners.

Another eight-hour job of digging lay ahead before the miners can be reached.

Latest word said that the 128 men were sitting quietly on the floor of the pit, receiving air through a six-inch hole cut through mud and sludge.

An army of volunteers meanwhile struggled to fill a 300-foot chasm to prevent further sludge penetrating and imperiling the rescue efforts.

THEY PITCHED haystacks, trees and everything that could be transported—even trucks—into the gaping hole.

Twenty-six-year-old James Errie, one of eight men who escaped when the surface collapsed, said:

"First I heard a rushing noise—then I saw the cave-in start. "I ran a quarter of a mile to

the escape shaft, shouting to my mates to save themselves.

"The mud came faster and faster and was piling up just behind me as I reached the shaft."

London reports that 13 men were feared dead apparently were unfounded.

THE TRAPPED MEN, lacking tools, were unable to start a tunnel from their end of the trap to meet rescuers boring from a nearby pit.

Heavy rain caused 300 feet of the mine roof to cave in and for a time gas hampered the rescuers.

Eight men who escaped before the cave-in became complete directed the rescuers. They went down into an adjoining mine-head and started to work on the 30 feet of water-soaked earth separating them from the victims.

As of Friday night, here is the sector-by-sector situation along the rectangular battle perimeter:

.....

EAST

U. S. 24th Division and South Korean troops traded punches with the enemy at several places north and west of Kyongju, 50 miles north of the Allied entry harbor of Pusan on Korea's southeast corner.

International News Service War Correspondent Bernard Kaplan quoted an American general as frankly describing this action as a United Nations effort to gain the most advantageous positions possible to meet the next big Red offensive.

In a dispatch direct from Yongju, received at 9:08 Friday (Continued on Page Two)

### First Draftees Since War's End Leave County

The first Pickaway County men to be inducted into the armed forces since the shooting stopped in Japan left Circleville Friday morning.

Local draft officials said three men were sent in this first call. They were Robert Lee Schumm of 114 South Washington street, Homer Boltenhouse of 165 West Main street and Shelby E. Braskett of Ashville Route 2.

Previously the board reported four men would be sent.

NEXT WEDNESDAY 48 more Pickaway County men will be sent to Columbus for pre-induction physical examinations.

State Draft Chief Chester W. Goble also reported that Ohio will be called upon to furnish 3,940 draftees of the 70,000 national total for November.

The state's September quota was 2,850 men and the October quota 2,860, making a total of 9,650 draftees Ohio must furnish in the three-month period.

Goble explained that, although 3,874 men have been ordered to report for induction in September, the average of 1,024 over the 2,850 monthly quota was issued to allow for rejections and postponements.

THE CHIEF executive plans to deliver the address over the four major networks and at that time will answer categorically questions on price control and other parts of the program.

As matters now stand the government has reduced the problem to these two alternatives:

1. Start cutting into civilian production immediately after the bill is made law in anticipation of defense program production requirements.

2. Delay such civilian cutbacks for two or three months until the impact of defense spending begins to hit every major American industry.

It is not clear just how the government will reduce production but the orders could be accomplished by allocating strategic materials for specific purposes to industry.

## Communists Plan Stab At Pusan

### UN Counters Near Kyongju

TOKYO, Sept. 9—(Saturday)—Allied troops fiercely counter-attacked near Kyongju late Friday in an effort to forestall an expected major Red drive to seize that Eastern Korea hub and sweep down on key entry port of Pusan.

Eighteen miles northwest of Kyongju, a Communist unit, led by two tanks, broke into Yongchon, eastern gateway to Taegu, but was hurled out by the South Korean forces which recaptured that junction.

THE INVADERS simultaneously unleashed a new flanking drive against Taegu from the northeast and resumed their pressure on the Allied fortress city from the north after stopping American counter-attacks.

A field dispatch from International News Service War Correspondent Irving Levine reported at 10:50 Friday night that U. S. First Cavalry Division troops were thrown back for a "net loss" after counter-attacking seven miles above Taegu.

Below Taegu, other North Korean forces overran American outpost positions in the Naktong river bend, while farther south U. S. Army units regained a temporarily lost height 35 miles west of Pusan.

Rainstorms and low visibility tools, were unable to start a tunnel from their end of the trap to meet rescuers boring from a nearby pit.

Heavy rain caused 300 feet of the mine roof to cave in and for a time gas hampered the rescuers.

Eight men who escaped before the cave-in became complete directed the rescuers. They went down into an adjoining mine-head and started to work on the 30 feet of water-soaked earth separating them from the victims.

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### Cutbacks Seen Coming For Civilian Goods

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8—The government plans today to order cutbacks in civilian production before the end of the year, making room for expanded output of military goods and equipment.

Key federal officials revealed that the question is being given intensive study in advance of the signing of the economic control bill by President Truman this week.

The President said he will explain his entire economic control program in a fireside chat to the nation tomorrow night.

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## PRISON TERM IN OFFING

## Jet Propulsion Scientists Are Held For Red Ties

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 8.—One Cal Tech jet propulsion scientist faced a prison term today for lying about past Communist Party membership and a second who tried to leave the country with technical papers and documents was detained by immigration authorities.

Los Angeles authorities meanwhile jailed Henry Steinberg, alias Harry Greb, long prominent in city Communist activities, for ignoring a new ordinance requiring registration of Reds.

A FEDERAL COURT jury yesterday convicted Dr. Sidney Weinbaum of perjury and concealing Communist Party membership while he was engaged in highly secret work at the jet propulsion laboratory of the California Institute of Technology.

He faces a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and a fine of \$20,000. Sentence is to be passed next Tuesday. Trial Judge Ben Harrison revoked the scientist's \$5,000 bond and ordered him jailed following the verdict.

Dr. Weinbaum protesting his innocence said:

"I am not guilty and I certainly will appeal."

THE GOVERNMENT introduced evidence at his trial he was a member of the Cal Tech Communist Unit No. 122 under the name of Sydney Empson.

Dr. Tsien, Hsue-shen, head of Cal Tech's Guggenheim Jet Propulsion Laboratory, was being held at Terminal Island immigration station at San Pedro, pending a hearing.

The administrative warrant, under which he was arrested, charged that prior to his last entry into the country in 1947 he was a member of "an organization, association, society or group" which advocated the overthrow of the American government "by force and violence."

DR. TSIENTRIED to leave for Shanghai Aug. 23, but was ordered to stay here pending a study of the eight cases of papers he tried to ship to himself in Shanghai.

At that time the professor declared that none of the papers was classified as "secret." He said he was merely going to China for family reasons and planned to return soon.

Steinberg, who described himself as a "big shot" who took "orders from nobody," was arrested by sheriff's deputies at his home.

His was the first arrest in a crackdown to force compliance with the recently-passed ordinance.

The health commissioner said that 78 permits have been issued to milk retailers in Circleville. Approximately 60 more permits to producers and distributors are now being processed, he said.

Leist pointed out that the milk code will affect milk and milk products sold in concessions during Pumpkin Show this Fall, and during Pickaway Fair next year. Proprietors will have to obtain permits to sell the dairy products.

Local Sailor In On Project

Climaxing the "camid" operation with a full scale amphibious assault landing on a beach in Virginia recently was the Landing Ship USS 1154 of which Buford N. Daniels, chief boilerman, USN, of 170 West High street, Circleville, is a crew member.

For the fifth successive year, cadets and midshipmen of the U. S. Military and Naval Academies are undergoing basic joint amphibious training, which includes classroom presentations in amphibious planning and techniques, practical work in the use of equipment, shipboard orientation, and a demonstration of gun-fire support.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers to Circleville

Cream, Regular . . . . .51  
Cream, Premium . . . . .56  
Eggs . . . . .40  
Butter, Grade A Wholesale . . . . .65

POULTRY

Fries, 3 lbs. and up . . . . .31  
Heavy Hens 8 lbs. and up . . . . .19  
Light Hens 8 lbs. and up . . . . .14  
Old Roosters . . . . .13

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—salable 5000; no early sales; bidding about steady; early top bid 23.75; bulk 21.25-23.75; heavy top bid 23.75; bulk 21.25-23.75; light 22-23.50; light lights 19.50-22; packing sows 17.50-22; pigs 16-18.

CATTLE—salable 800; steady; calves salable 20; steady; good and choice 24-26; yearlings 24-30; heifers 20-31.75; cows 17-24; bulls 19-26.25; calves 19-33; feeder steers 25-32; stocker steers 21-28; stocker cows and heifers 19-27.

SHEEP—salable 1500; steady; medium and choice lambs 25-28.50; culls and common 20-25; yearlings 19-25; ewes 10-13.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat . . . . .1.94  
Soybeans . . . . .2.10  
Yellow Corn . . . . .1.51

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Eggs . . . . .40  
Butter, Grade A Wholesale . . . . .65

POULTRY

Fries, 3 lbs. and up . . . . .31  
Heavy Hens 8 lbs. and up . . . . .19  
Light Hens 8 lbs. and up . . . . .14  
Old Roosters . . . . .13

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—salable 5000; no early sales; bidding about steady; early top bid 23.75; bulk 21.25-23.75; heavy top bid 23.75; bulk 21.25-23.75; light 22-23.50; light lights 19.50-22; packing sows 17.50-22; pigs 16-18.

CATTLE—salable 800; steady; calves salable 20; steady; good and choice 24-26; yearlings 24-30; heifers 20-31.75; cows 17-24; bulls 19-26.25; calves 19-33; feeder steers 25-32; stocker steers 21-28; stocker cows and heifers 19-27.

SHEEP—salable 1500; steady; medium and choice lambs 25-28.50; culls and common 20-25; yearlings 19-25; ewes 10-13.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat . . . . .1.94  
Soybeans . . . . .2.10  
Yellow Corn . . . . .1.51

## Mainly About People

## ONE MINUTE PULPIT

If we judged others as charitably as we judge ourselves few harsh judgments would be rendered. If we knew all we might be more charitable of others. We are far too lenient with ourselves. If I justify myself, mine own mouth shall condemn me. —Job 9:20.

Elmer Brown, 23, of Jackson Route 3 forfeited \$10 bond Thursday when he failed to appear in Circleville mayor's court. He was accused by local police of driving on the wrong side of a yellow line on North Court street.

Pickaway County Youth Canteen will sponsor a "Back to School" dance at Memorial Hall Saturday, September 9. Dancing from 9 to 12 to music by The Starlighters. —ad.

Only 9 weeks remain to complete Christmas Savings Club at the Circleville Savings and Banking Co. by Nov. 10, 1950.

Mrs. Jesse Hildenbrand of Kingston Route 1 was admitted Friday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

The Harper Bible Class of First EUB Church will sponsor a Rummage sale, Saturday starting at 10 in Evans-Markley Garage, East Franklin St. —ad.

Roast Turkey and fried chicken will be on the Sunday dinner menu at The Mecca Restaurant. —ad.

Mrs. Kenneth Young of 229 East High street was admitted in Berger hospital Friday as a medical patient.

Vanilla butter creams and peanut clusters are week-end specials at Wittich's, 221 E. Main St. —ad.

Gerald Congrove of Laurelville Route 1 was admitted Friday as a medical patient in Berger hospital.

Boyd's have several Frigidaire refrigerators, electric ranges used in the home economics departments of the county schools for one year at substantial savings while they last. —ad.

Edith Haswell of Columbus, sister of James Haswell and aunt to Mrs. Melvin Yates of Circleville, was admitted Friday as a patient in Circleville Home and Hospital.

Dr. Ray Carroll announces that his office is open for the practice of medicine—located in his home at 121 North Pickaway Street. Office hours mornings 9 to 11, afternoons 1 to 4. Thursday and Friday evenings 7 to 9. Phone 280. —ad.

Edward Wolf of East Mound street has returned to Capital university, Columbus, where he will begin his sophomore year.

Divorcees Seek To 'Help' Army

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—Many angry divorcees are doing their best to land their ex-husbands in the Army.

Paul G. Armstrong, Illinois draft director, said yesterday he is getting mail from divorcees who want to make certain their former mates are not still listed as married—and therefore deferable.

Leader Named

SPRINGFIELD, Sept. 8.—Aaron J. Helloran has been named head of the Clark County-Springfield civil defense operations. He is a past state American Legion commander.

State Official To Speak Here

Herbert Duffy, attorney general of Ohio, will make his second appearance here in about a month when he speaks before Circleville Kiwanis Club Monday evening.

Duffy, who previously addressed Circleville Rotary Club, will speak to Kiwanians meeting in Pickaway Country Club.

New Citizens

MASTER TOMLINSON

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tomlinson Jr. of 601 East Mound street are parents of a son, born at 10:59 a. m. Friday in Berger hospital.

50-50 DANCE

Ross County Fairgrounds

Saturday, September 9th

Music By: Doc's Swingers

Time: 8:30 p. m. to 12:00

Admission: 60c Including Tax

## Communists Plan Stab At Pusan

(Continued from Page One)

night, Kaplan quoted the general as saying it appeared obvious the enemy would try to storm the eight-way rail and highway center.

NORTH

The latest field headquarters announcement revealed that Red forces of "unknown strength" attacked along the entire front of a regiment of the South Korean First Division Friday morning.

The bulletin said that at 12:30 p. m. "no ground had been lost."

The new enemy drive was apparently aimed from the northwest toward the rail-highway town of Sinnyong, 16 miles northeast of pivotal Taegu and eight miles northwest of Yongchon. Large enemy forces had been observed massing above Sinnyong for an expected effort to skirt around Taegu's east flank.

WEST

Within the Lower Nakdong river bend, the U. S. Second Division withstood fresh Red drives Friday on its center and south flank west and southwest of Changnyong, 22 miles below Taegu. The Friday night communique said the Americans had "yielded no ground, except for outpost positions."

Prior to the enemy attacks, the Second Division had seized high ground overlooking Red forces dug in along the so-called "bulge" sector east of the Nakdong.

SOUTH

The Eighth Army said there was "little enemy activity" in the U. S. 25th Division's sector Friday after the American troops repelled Red attacks, regaining one height which had been temporarily yielded.

The communique told of "sporadic small arms fire" against the division's south flank west of the Masan gateway to Pusan.

A Tokyo headquarters Friday afternoon bulletin said 25th Division north flank troops advanced above Haman up to the confluence of the Nam and Nakdong rivers.

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

Stations	High	Low
Akron, O.	75	48
Albany, Ga.	67	58
Bismarck, N. Dak.	86	56
Buffalo, N. Y.	81	49
Burbank, Calif.	69	62
Chicago, Ill.	75	51
Cincinnati, O.	71	52
Cleveland, O.	80	50
Dayton, O.	72	53
Denver, Colo.	84	53
Detroit, Mich.	77	51
Duluth, Minn.	79	47
El Paso, Tex.	80	56
Huntington, W. Va.	71	54
Indianapolis, Ind.	75	51
Kansas City, Mo.	78	50
Louisville, Ky.	79	56
Miami, Fla.	88	75
Minneapolis and St. Paul	80	51
New Orleans, La.	83	68
New York	82	59
Oklahoma City, Okla.	84	52
Pittsburgh, Pa.	76	52
Toledo, O.	73	42
Washington	79	56

## Ohio Schedules Four-Day Deer Hunting Season

COLUMBUS, Sept. 8.—A four-day open season on deer in 19 Ohio counties was decreed by the state wildlife council today.

Deer may be taken in the 19 counties from next Jan. 2 to 5, inclusive, with a limit of one to a hunter. Only shotguns loaded with a single ball may be used, with the exception of bow and arrows with not less than a 40-pound pull. The deer must be taken between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. (EST).

There will be no designation between bucks and does but a special hunting permit, which can be secured at local hunting license offices, will cost \$5.

Any deer killed must be reported to the wildlife division within 48 hours.

Counties in which the deer season will be held are: Adams, Ashtabula, Columbiana, Geauga, Harrison, Holmes, Jefferson, Lake, Lorain, Mahoning, Medina, Portage, Scioto, Stark, Summit, Trumbull, Tuscarawas, Washington and Wayne.

Real Estate Transfers Get Court's OK

Transfer of Circleville real estate, part of the Mary Abernethy estate, has been approved in Pickaway County probate court by Judge George D. Young.

The property transfer is to Ruth Abernethy Bell, daughter, of Columbus, one-half; Mary Ruth Donaldson, granddaughter, of Cleveland, one-fourth; and David A. Reeder, grandson, of Kensington, Md., one-fourth.

Judge Young also approved transfer of New Holland real estate, part of the Milton Bennett estate, to Edith Bennett and Analee Bennett, daughters, both of New Holland, each to get one-half.

An inventory and appraisal on the Elizabeth Funk estate has been filed in probate court listing a total value of \$2,198.13, of which \$2,000 is in real estate, \$151.13 in cash and \$47 in personal goods and chattels.

The estates of Eva R. Black and Ethel B. Lutz have been ruled not subject to inheritance tax.

Lodge To Host Special Groups

Circleville Scioto Elks Lodge 1264 is to entertain two select groups from the southern district of Ohio here Sunday.

The Circleville IBPOE of W will play host to the past exalted rulers' group 26 and the past daughter rulers.

Entertainment is to begin at 2 p. m. Sunday in the Scioto Elks home at 644 South Scioto street and in Memorial Hall.

## Solons Seek Showdown On Loyalty

(Continued from Page One)

ernment from 1946 until 1949, as charged by Schoepel, but that his activities were limited to advising the embassy on how to promote its economic trade with the United States. He said he dropped the account, later than he should, after the Communists took complete control in Poland.

FELTUS SWORE that he is not and has never been a Communist or an "agent of the Kremlin." He cited an American ancestry dating back to the American Revolutionary period.

Chapman said that Bow in the Spring of 1948 had been given access to his department file and photocopied the loyalty documents cited by Schoepel. But he said Schoepel, or Bow, failed to include those which showed the secretary had taken all proper loyalty oaths.

Chapman said the oath cited as "stricken" by Schoepel was a formal one used in the swearing-in ceremony, which does not include the oaths regarding non-Communist affiliation.

These, he explained, are always signed after the swearing-in. Other senators and Senate officials corroborated this. They said it was Senate, as well as cabinet custom.

Five Points Barn Ablaze

A hay-filled barn was reported on fire near Five Points at about noon Friday by the Pickaway County sheriff's office.

Authorities said the blaze was in a barn owned by Bryce Briggs. The barn reportedly had nearly 2,000 pounds of hay stored inside, and was joined by twin corn cribs.

The Mt. Sterling fire department was called in to fight the blaze.

Too Late To Classify

EAST MOUND Street home, 5 rooms, bath, furnace, one car garage. Early possession. Donald H. Watt, Realtor, Phone 70 or 342R Circleville.

J. N. BOWERS

Announces The Opening Of His

Dental Practice

229 N. Court St.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 8

Phone 995

TONITE AND SAT.

Charles Starrett and Smiley Burnette

"Renegades of the Sage"

"Unmasked"

Also — Color Cartoon

A Chakores Theatre

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

SUN.-MON.

IT'S A HIT!

WILLIAM BENDIX in

KILL THE UMPIRE

—HIT NO. 2—

CAPTAIN CHINA

HIGH ADVENTURE ON THE HIGH SEAS!

## DEATHS and Funerals

MRS. LAFAYETTE FULTON

Mrs. Belle Fulton, 89, widow of Lafayette Fulton, died at 1:30 a. m. Thursday in Circleville Home and Hospital, where she had been a patient during the last two years.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday in the Ware Funeral Home, Chillicothe. Burial will be in Greenlawn cemetery there.

MRS. LEMUEL MAXWELL

Funeral services to be held been held at 2 p. m. Friday in Chillicothe for Mrs. Matilda Janie Maxwell, 77, who died Tuesday in the home of her son, Henry Maxwell, of Ray Route 1.

Mrs. Maxwell is survived in Circleville by a brother, Henry Gibson. She was to have been buried in Allensville cemetery.

Auto Title Business Shows Sharp Increase

Pickaway County clerk of courts office issued 890 auto titles during August, a jump of 130 over the number issued in the same month last year.

Clerk A. L. Wilder reported that during August 317 lien notations were made and 239 lien cancellations.

Office records show that during the month 92 new cars were sold, 30 trucks, two school buses and one tractor.

Wilder said the county received \$834.41 in fees from his office during August, compared with \$750.01 in the same month of last year.

Festival Set

COLUMBUS, Sept. 8.—The first Fall Rose Festival of the newly organized Central Ohio Rose Society will be held Sept. 24 in Columbus.

## Volume Drops At County's Livestock Sale

A decrease in volume of sale was reported this week in Pickaway County Livestock Association auctions.

The association's report revealed that prices were up somewhat for cattle, slightly down for hogs, up for top grades of lambs.

A total of 977 animals were auctioned Wednesday, a drop of 208 head from the 1,185 marketed last week.

Cattle receipts were down 83 head from last week's marketing figure of 278, while hog receipts dropped from last week's 600 to 450 sold Wednesday.



### AGE TOO SENTIMENTAL?

## Observers Find Emotions Aroused In Korean War

IN KOREA, Sept. 8—In an unsentimental age which scorns the higher virtues unless they are sweetly cellophanned in a soap opera or a popular ballad, the task of communicating the old fashioned emotions of war becomes formidable for a correspondent.

Hardly a day passes which does not underline the validity of the ancient slogans once cherished in high esteem but now derided, attacked and outmoded in a generation bemused by its own sophistication.

How, also, to explain the weekend events on the southern sector of the blazing Korean front other than in terms of "fight to the last man," "never give up the ship," "stand or die," "thus far and no farther," and the other maxims which the present day American laughs upon as corn?

How else to detail the words of Captain Robert Diller of Texas, commander of Charlie Company, who, although given permission to retreat because his men had run out of ammunition, radioed this message back to his battalion commander: "We're fixing bayonets and we'll still be here when you get that ammunition up to us."

HOW ELSE to explain the cool, deliberate action of Sergeant Julius Poovey of Black Mountain, N. C., who took charge of his outfit when his company commander and platoon lieutenant were killed, and led it to safety?

How else to salute posthumously the valor of those same two officers who ordered air strikes, artillery salvos, and mortar fire into their own positions because it would "hurt the Communists more than it would hurt us"?

How else to analyze the con-

### Senator Ford Gets Assignment

COLUMBUS, Sept. 8—State Sen. Evan P. Ford of Columbus has a new job today—special assistant Franklin County prosecutor.

Ford will be co-counsel in the legal fight to oust City Council President Henry A. Koontz.

Ford, who originally asked the prosecuting attorney to sue Koontz because the councilman at one time conducted a state sales tax agency, will help prepare the case for the second district court of appeals.

### Truman Declines Answer To Taft

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8—President Truman has declined to comment on charges by Sen. Taft, (R) Ohio, that his administration is like a man with "no brain" who is unable to develop "a consistent course of action."

When the matter was brought to Mr. Truman's attention at his news conference, he said curtly that he is not running for office in Ohio where Taft will be a candidate for reelection in November.

### Worst Fire Season In Years Being Recorded

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8—The Agriculture Department says that California is experiencing its worst fire season in 20 years with a total of 138 fires burning on the state national forests.

More than 2,500 fire-fighters and all available fire fighting equipment have been mobilized to combat the blazes. Fifty-one thousand acres already have been burned out and 47 million board feet of lumber have been destroyed.

C. A. Gustafson, the forest service's fire control chief, reports that 14 of the fires are of major proportions. Fires on the Shasta, Stanislaus, Cleveland, Mandocino and Plumas national forests will be hard to suppress.

He says that prolonged drought has created tinder dry conditions where forest fires start easily and once started are hard to control.

Emergency conditions have been declared on the state's forest lands.

Careless smokers and campers are blamed for several of the raging fires.

The California fire situation looks like this:

Stanislaus National Forest: 23,000 acres of timber lost.

Plumas National Forest: 9,000 acres burned out.

Cleveland National Forest: 1-

760 acres destroyed with a possibility of 13,000 more being burned.

### 100 Laymen Due At Conference

DELAWARE, Sept. 8—An estimated 100 laymen of the Methodist church are expected at Ohio Wesleyan university here tomorrow for the opening session of a three-day conference.

Bishop Hazen G. Werner of Columbus, resident bishop of the Ohio area, will be the principal speaker tonight when the lay leaders and pastoral relations committee meet.

Cats claw at a tree or other wood not, as commonly as supposed, to sharpen their claws, but to rid their claws of broken pieces of tissue and to exercise their toes.

### Young Lashes Bender's Stand

COLUMBUS, Sept. 8—A Cleveland Democrat congressman last night accused George H. Bender, former Republican congressman-at-large of "aiding Communist Russia" by voting

"against the welfare of his country."

Congressman-at-large Stephen M. Young, (D) told the Rooster Club, a Democrat "social club" in Columbus, that Bender, his opponent for Congress, failed to vote in 1948 for the military functions bill, voted against a bill to increase U. S. armed

forces and against the draft in 1948.

Rainbows are never seen as complete circles.

## D. S. GOLDSCHMIDT

Optometrist

129 N. Court St. Opposite Bus Station Phone 448

OFFICE HOURS—Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Wednesdays, 9 a. m. to 12 noon—Saturdays, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

# PENNEY'S BACK-TO-SCHOOL THRIFTMETIC SAVES YOU MORE

Easy on the Family Budget

\$6.95



Elegant brown. Extra heavy crepe sole. Also blue and brown suede in some stores.

Sizes 6 to 12 B & D Widths

RIP-SNORTIN' NEW STYLES FOR MEN



\$7.95

Brown oxford with full double sole and double deck Barbour welt.

Merit Shoes

114 W. MAIN ST.

BOYS' FULL CUT

Big Mac\* Denim Jeans

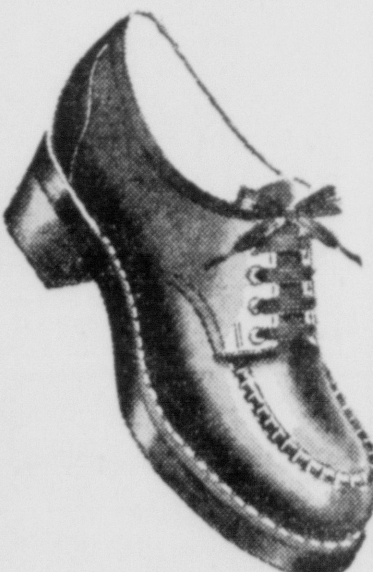


1.49 SIZES 6 TO 16

More for Your Money THAN EVER BEFORE!

Look what you get for 1.49! Sturdy 8 oz. blue denim, Sanforized†, with double orange stitching at the seams, and reinforced with rivets at all points of strain. There's a smooth working zipper fly, and extra-heavy sailcloth pockets. Add up these features. Your answer is Penney's THRIFTMETIC.

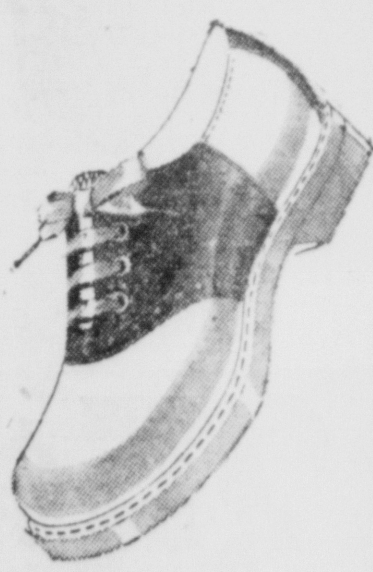
THAT'S PENNEY'S THRIFTMETIC



MISSSES' OXFORDS

4.49

And that's low for this expensive-looking, well-made moccasin shoe! Elk-finished cowhide uppers, flexible, heavy rubber soles. Brown, 3 1/2 to 10.



MISSSES' OXFORDS

4.49

And that's low for these back-to-school favorites! Elk finished cowhide with white rubber soles. Stitchdown construction. Brown or black with white. 3 1/2-10.

CORDUROY SPORT COATS

9.90

New low price! Fine quality Corduroy in smart Maroon, Brown, Hunter Green. Fully lined 3 patch pocket model with smoked pearl buttons. 35-46, reg., long.

MEN'S RAYON GABARDINE SLACKS

4.98

Fine quality 14 oz. crease resistant rayon gabardine slacks in smart Fall colors. California style continuous waistband, deep reverse pleats. 28-42 waists.

MEN'S ALL WOOL SWEATERS

4.98

Slipover cable-knit front, V-neck style, tight uniform weave assures long wear and smart appearance. Wide range of colors.



Boys' Warm Cotton Flannel Sport Shirts

BIG PLAIDS! BRIGHT PRINTS! SANFORIZED!†

1.79

The sharpest, clearest colors and patterns you've ever seen, in wonderful, warm, Sanforized† cotton flannel! Long sleeve model with a double yoke, two plain pockets—it can be worn in or out of the trousers. Mom, this is just another sample of Penney's Thriftmetric! 6-18.



Young Men's Blucher Oxfords

EXCEPTIONALLY WELL MADE FOR LONG WEAR!

6.90

Wall last and blucher pattern give growing feet ample room. Made with side leather uppers, comfortable composition soles and heels, steel shank for support, in Goodyear welt construction. Sanitized† linings. Redwood brown, 7-12.

Welcome Home!



Protect Your Pontiac with Pontiac Service



#### CHECK LIST FOR FALL

- ☐ Tune-up Diagnosis—including engine tune-up and a complete check and report of all working units of your car.
- ☐ Steering Adjustment.
- ☐ Lubrication and Oil Change.
- ☐ Adjust clutch (if pedal has more than 1" of "play") or check Hydramatic fluid level.
- ☐ Brake Adjustment (if your brake pedal goes to within 1" of floor board).
- ☐ Clean and inspect cooling system—and add necessary anti-freeze.
- ☐ Rotate tires.

Come in for a "Check-Up" Today!

ED HELWAGEN

400 N. COURT ST.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO



## JOHN MARK MADE GOOD

HE BECAME A WORTHY MEMBER OF CHURCH

Scripture—Mark 11:51-52; Acts 12:12, 25; 13:4-5, 13; 15:36-40; Colossians 4:10; 11 Timothy 4:11; Philemon 24; 1 Peter 5:13.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

THE STORY of John whose surname was Mark is one of a man who was possibly lukewarm in the faith, at first, and failed on a certain mission, angering Paul. But he "made good," and became a trusted member of the early church circle, as Peter, having once done wrong, became its leader.

In his own book Mark tells of an odd incident at the time of Jesus' arrest that is not mentioned in any of the other books of the New Testament.

The apostles all forsook the Master and fled, but one young man followed Him, dressed in a loose cloak. The young man took hold of his garment, and he left it with them and fled, naked. Some students of the Bible think that this man was Mark.

The next mention of Mark is in Acts, when Peter, released from prison by an angel, knocked at the door of the house of "Mary the mother of John whose surname was Mark." She evidently

was a widow and well-off, and her home was a gathering point for the disciples.

Paul and Barnabas, you may remember, were sent from Antioch by the brethren there to Jerusalem, to help those at the mother church who were in need. When they returned, Mark was with them. Mark was with them, also, when they were preaching in the synagogues at Salamis. He seems not to have been a preacher and teacher, but he acted as a helper to the leaders—doing everything to assist their work.

Now, Mark failed the others. It is possible that he was homesick, and tired of traveling about from town to town. At any rate, he left the company at Perga in Pamphylia, and went home to Jerusalem.

We are not told when John rejoined them again, but he did and at Antioch, we are told, Paul suggested to Barnabas that they visit the other cities where they had established churches, Barna-

bas agreed, and wanted to take Mark with them. Paul objected, and the two men had words about the matter—a sharp disagreement—which ended when Barnabas took Mark and sailed for Cyprus, and Paul chose Silas and went through Syria and Cilicia confirming the churches.

Barnabas was a kinsman of Mark's, and possibly understood the young man better than Paul, whose missionary spirit ruled him completely. Paul did not retain his enmity against Mark, however. When he was in prison, near the end of his life, he wrote to the Colossians that "Aristarchus my fellow-prisoner saluteth you, and Marcus, sister's son to Barnabas."

Again, Paul, writing to Timothy, says, "Only Luke is with me. Take Mark and bring him with thee: for he is profitable to me for the ministry." In his imprisonment and nearing his second trial before Nero, Paul wanted the young Mark to come and "minister" to him.

Again, writing to Philemon, he says, "Marcus, Aristarchus, Demas, Lucas, my fellow-laborers," so Mark most certainly had made good in Paul's eyes.

Peter adds his testimony in favor of Mark, when he writes "to the strangers, scattered throughout Pontus, Galatia, Cappadocia, Asia and Bithynia," that "the church that is at Babylon, elected together with you, saluteth you; and so doth Marcus, my son." Peter must have had a warm affection for Mark to mention him as his "son." Mark might have been a former pupil of Peter's.

Writing of Mark, the late Dr. Harrington C. Lees has this striking passage concerning the book which bears his name: "The briefest and clearest and the first of the Gospel stories was written by Mark the run-away, who came back and fought a good fight and finished his course—not a great man, but the prop of great men, and invaluable to those whose services the Church of Christ has reckoned beyond price."

10:20 a. m.; worship service, 9:30 a. m.

Adelphi — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.; Choir practice at 8 p. m. Tuesday. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday. MYF at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

Laurelville — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Haynes — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Kingston Methodist Charge Rev. Charles B. Elkjer, Pastor  
Kingston — Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. Fellowship, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.  
Crouse Chapel — Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday.  
Salem — Worship service, 9:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:45 a. m.

Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Bethel — Sunday school, 10 a. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Emmett Chapel—Mt. Pleasant Methodist Charge  
Rev. Carl Wetherell, Pastor  
Mt. Pleasant—Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; worship service, 9:30 a. m.  
Emmett Chapel — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Springbank—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.

Williamsport Methodist Church Rev. J. H. Sudlow, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Evangelical United Brethren Church  
Ashville-Scioto Chapel  
J. D. Hopper, Pastor  
Ashville — Worship service, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:15

a. m.; Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Scioto Chapel—Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Darell Hatfield, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Ashville Methodist Charge Rev. A. B. Albertson, Pastor  
Ashville—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.

Hedges Chapel — Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; worship service, 9:30 a. m.

Stoutsville EUB Charge Rev. H. Glenn Crabtree, Pastor  
Pleasant View—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

St. John's—Sunday school, 10:15

10:15 a. m.; worship service, 9:15 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

St. Paul's—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; prayer service, 10:30 a. m. Worship service, 7:30 p. m.

Stoutsville Lutheran Charge Trinity Lutheran Stoutsville: worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

St. Jacob's Lutheran, Tarlton: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

## Church Briefs

Homecoming services are to be observed Sunday in Morris EUB church, beginning with a

basket dinner at noon and a service at 2 p. m., featuring an address by the Rev. Marvin Paxton of Pickerington, formerly of Pickaway County.

Rev. and Mrs. Devree Brown, missionaries to Honduras in Central America are to present colored slides detailing their work Sunday in the Stoutsville EUB charge.

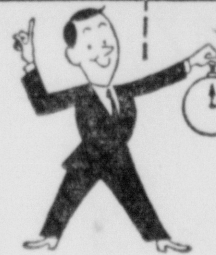
Special services have been scheduled for Sunday in the Williamsport Christian church. A basket dinner is to be held at

noon, followed by an address at 2:30 p. m. during which Archie Brown of Columbus will be guest speaker.

Church council of Ashville EUB church will meet in the parsonage at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

Revival services will be held in Concord Methodist church near Grove City beginning Sept. 17. The services are to be held at 8 p. m. nightly until Oct. 1, preceded by a young people's service at 7:30 p. m.

## time saver LOANS



HOW TO ARRANGE FOR \$25 to \$1000 IN ONE TRIP

Just call first, say "how much" and "when," complete the loan when you first stop in. Simple security—signature alone, car or furniture. Fit-your-budget payments with as long as 18 months to repay.

**Economy**  
SAVINGS & LOAN CO.  
CAPITAL FINANCE CORP.

121 E. MAIN ST.  
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For Expert

## FRONT END ALIGNMENT

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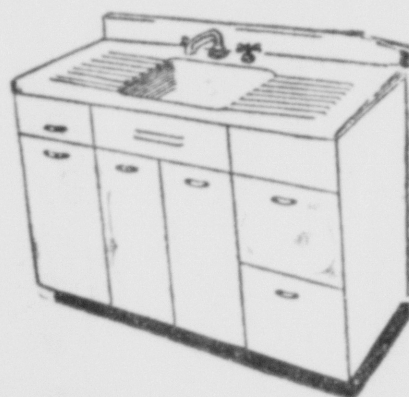
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Rev. J. A. Bretz, Pastor  
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Derby — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Pherson — Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.

Greenland — Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Tarlton Methodist Charge  
Rev. Richard C. McDowell, Pastor

Tarlton—Worship services, 9:30 a. m.

Drinkle—Worship services, 11 a. m.

Oakland—Worship services, 8 p. m.

Pickaway EUB Charge  
Rev. C. R. Butterbaugh, Pastor

Morris—Worship service, 10:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.;

worship 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday.

Dresbach—Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; worship service, 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Pontius — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; prayer service, 10:30 a. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Ringgold—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; prayer service, 10:45 a. m.; Christian Endeavor Service, 7:30 p. m.; Worship service, 8:15 p. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

South Bloomfield Methodist Charge  
Rev. D. M. Sapp, Pastor

South Bloomfield — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Shadeville—Sunday school, 10

## Tomorrow's Feature



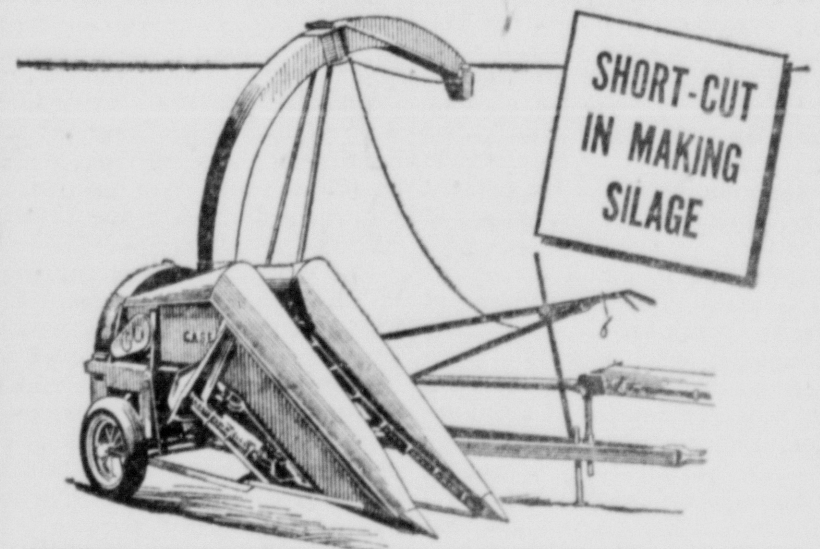
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# Pitching Horseshoes

By BILLY ROSE

For my dough and doughnuts, the best brain in the movie business belongs to a 70-year-old kid named Joe Schenck, chairman of the board of 20th Century-Fox.

When I was in Hollywood a couple of months back, we got to talking about the future of his industry.

"If the public is only going to shell out for good movies," said Joe, "we're all washed out here."

"Would your mind stretching that line of thought a little?" I suggested.

"Well, it's like this," said the film executive. "The movie business is only healthy when its patrons keep coming back, week after week, no matter what picture is playing. In other words, it's got to be a habit with them, like smoking cigarettes. As of right now, our receipts indicate that a certain percentage seem to have gotten out of the habit, and obviously the only way we can win them back is with first-rate movies."

"That sounds like a pretty tough job," I said, "considering that Hollywood has to turn out over three hundred films a year."

"They don't all have to be 'Gone With the Wind,'" said Joe. "As I figure it, about fifty outstanding pictures a year would be enough to convince the public that motion pictures are still their best entertainment bet. But if the studios only turn out, say, twenty good ones a year, people may begin to think that all pictures are bad—and then we'd really be in trouble."

"THAT'S WHY I'm always glad to see a well-made movie," the old hepster went on, "no matter which studio turns it out. Every winner helps all of us to keep in good with the public."

"What do you think of Hollywood's chances of producing fifty fine pictures in the coming year?" I asked.

"Pretty fair."

"How does your own product stack up for the coming season?"

"I'd rather you answered that one yourself," said Joe.

Well, over the last couple of weeks I've taken in four of the

## Elinor Williams' Teen Tips

More tips for boys is the suggestion in today's letter from a high schooler:—

"I read your articles every time they appear in the paper and have a suggestion to make," he writes. "In the past articles, there have been things which mainly interest girls. Can't you mix them up so there will also be some of interest to boys? I would appreciate it if you could."

The best article for boys in my opinion was the one of "What girls like in boys."

Ok! Let's take it from there with what everybody likes best in boys, the qualities that will help to increase your popularity with everybody you know, thus making you happier, giving you more fun and self-confidence. Here are some of them.

1. Dependability — doing what you say you'll do when you said you'd do it.
2. Realizing that, as a part of the family, you have a responsibility to "give" as well as "receive," just as the rest have. It's up to you to contribute to the home and family's welfare by helping with chores and odd jobs such as hanging up your clothes, cutting the grass, taking a turn with the dishes or whatever helps most in your family's living schedule.
3. Remembering that there's "more than meets the eye" in most girls and boys, men and women. Don't judge everybody by their appearance—by a first glance. Treat them as you like to be treated...with appreciation for your personality and good qualities, not merely for the cut of your clothes and the size of your car.

For help with personal problems, write to Elinor Williams at this paper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for a reply.

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Mrs. Darline Evans, 1012 Jefferson St., Kansas City, Mo., says she has made her family the happiest in the middle west. It wasn't long ago when Mrs. Evans said she was very cross with her whole family but now her disposition has changed entirely. She started taking HADACOL after she found her system was deficient in Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin, and Iron.

Here is Mrs. Evans' own statement: "Before I started taking HADACOL I was very nervous and irritable—in fact, I made my family's life miserable. I wasn't able to sleep nights—I would just toss and toss all night. I had no appetite at all—eating food to me was just a chore. I know I was the most miserable person in Kansas City. Then I heard about how other folks were getting marvelous results from HADACOL. After the first bottle of HADACOL I was able to rest easy—now I have taken over 4 bottles of HADACOL. I have a wonderful appetite and what is so absolutely marvelous is that I am not the least bit nervous. I just can't praise HADACOL enough."

Many Thousands of folks have been helped whose systems were deficient in Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin, and Iron. HADACOL can help you, too, if you suffer from stomach distress, nervousness, insomnia, aches and pains of neuritis, or a general run-down condition, caused by such deficiencies. Let HADACOL help you as it has helped others all over the country. Even hundreds of doctors are now recommending HADACOL to their patients suffering from such deficiencies.

That's the kind of product you want—that's the kind you should buy and that's the kind you should start taking NOW!

Give remarkable HADACOL a chance to benefit you. Remember, you have nothing to lose. HADACOL will make you feel great after the first few bottles you take, or your money will be refunded. Only \$1.25 for Trial size; Large Family or Hospital size, \$3.50.

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## Democrat Chiefs Seek Answer To GOP Accusations

DETROIT LAKES, Minn., Sept. 8—Democratic national committeemen and party leaders from 15 states, including Ohio, mapped an agricultural program today and searched for an answer to GOP criticism of the Korean war at the Democratic Midwest Conference here.

More than 200 conference delegates at the isolated Minnesota resort community are expected to vote for a resolution urging creation of a Red River Valley "TVA"—a power and flood control project of special interest in the Upper Midwest because of the recent Red River floods.

Other resolutions will call for support of administration policy on both domestic and international issues and for continued draft deferment of World War

## Laurelville

William Woodruff received a telegram from his grandson, Private Joe Hoselton that he had been wounded in action in Korea.

Laurelville Mrs. Lewis Newland and son, Johnny, spent Wednesday until Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Pritchard of Columbus.

Laurelville Miss Janice Lowery, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lowery, fell from her grandfather, Mr. Oakley Steel's coal truck and broke her arm Friday.

Laurelville II veterans until all new manpower pools are exhausted.

Laurelville Delegates also will attempt to supply Democratic congressional candidates in Midwest states with an effective answer to Republican attacks on President Truman's defense program and the handling of the Korean war.

and was taken to Logan hospital.

Laurelville Mrs. Jessie Winner and Mrs. Loren Darrow of Pike Run were Friday afternoon guests of Mrs. Ida Defenbaugh.

Laurelville Miss Helen Mettler leaves Monday for Ashland where she is in charge of Home Economic Department in the school.

Laurelville Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCollister and Mrs. Laura Whisler of Amanda, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd

Whisler and sons, Eddie and Ronnie of near Laurelville, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Stepleton of Amanda and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rose and children Michel and Laura Louise, brought their dinner and helped Mrs. Lilly McClelland celebrate her 82nd birthday.

In early Christian Britain and northern Europe it was the custom to bury the dead with heads pointing west.

## The Holland Furnace Co.

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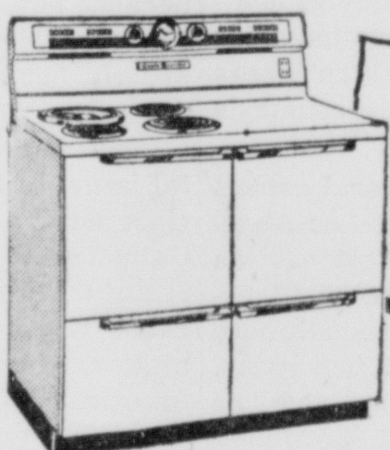
## CAMPUS STYLES

These college-bred beauties go with your campus clothes like football goes with Notre Dame! We've got the patterns, leather, soles and colors that are *hot!* They're smart as a Phi Beta Kappa, priced O. K., too. Don't make up your mind about school shoes until you put your foot into one of our Roblee Campus Styles!

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Frozen Haddock Fillets	lb. 41c
Redfish Fillets	lb. 33c
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Halibut Steak	lb. 55c
Fresh Stewing Oysters	pt. 73c

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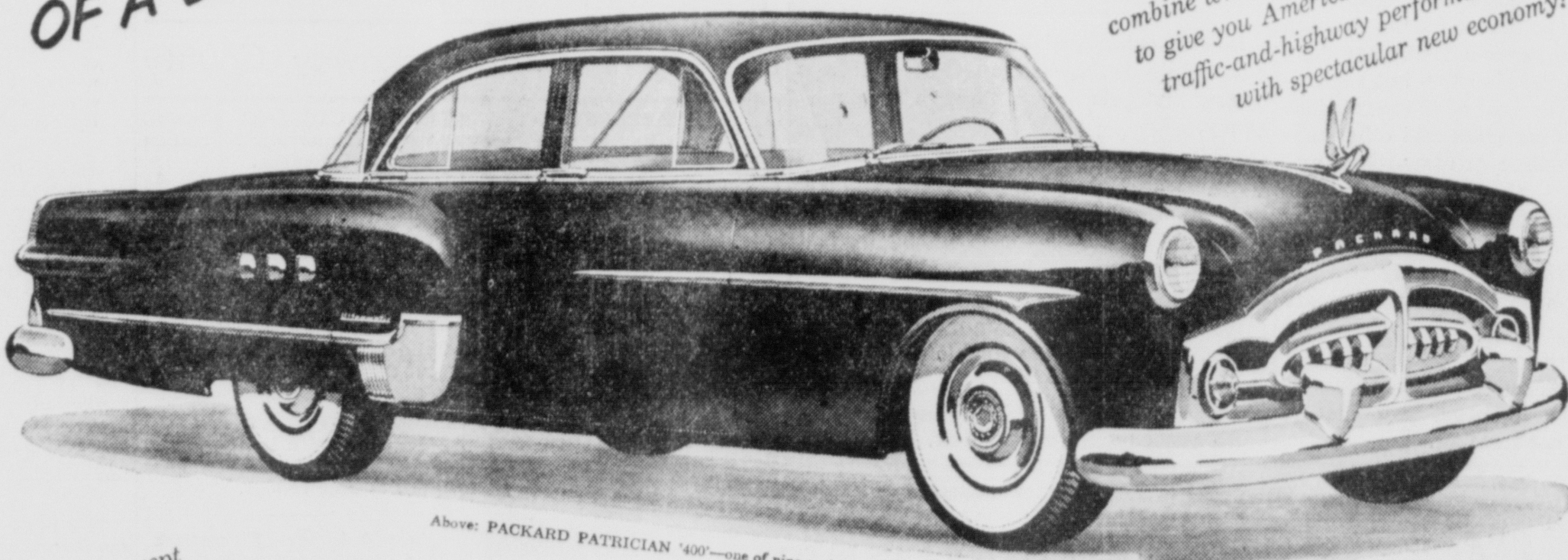
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**MORE CONCENTRATION**  
THAT ALL the talk about decentraliza-  
tion in America is just idle mouthings is at-  
tested by the fact that the population gains  
in the twelve largest metropolitan areas  
accounted for 35 percent of the country's  
total population increase.

Figures from the recent Federal census  
show that New York, Chicago, Los Ange-  
les, Philadelphia, Detroit, Boston, San  
Francisco, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Cleve-  
land, Washington and Baltimore had more  
than one-third of all the population gains.  
If other rapidly growing cities, such as  
Houston, were added, it would be found  
that cities above 100,000 had nearly all the  
population gains.

Much is said about people moving out of  
the large cities. They are mostly the wealth-  
y who take a few steps to the suburbs  
where they have a little more elbow room  
but not much.

Some architects have the vision of mak-  
ing America over into a country of inter-  
related towns, no town having more than  
100,000. But the trend is the other way and  
will continue so unless America is shaken  
out of it by some great disturbance.

Americans like the comforts of city life  
and are willing to put up with its crowded  
inconveniences to obtain them. Many city  
dwellers pretend to a hankering for the  
wide open spaces, but few forsake metro-  
politan areas for the country, probably, in  
many cases, for the reason they are not  
equipped to make a living there.

**TIME**  
PLANS of American military leaders are  
to hold on in Korea on however restricted a  
scale until sufficient reinforcements ar-  
rive. The necessary slowness of these ar-  
rivals is the basis of the estimate that the  
American forces may not be able to coun-  
terattack effectively until early next  
Spring.

It takes nearly two months to alert and  
transport a completely equipped division of  
troops from America to Korea. Troops not  
ready get 30 days to wind up their affairs  
and then are sent to training camps for  
varying periods of time.

Transporting heavy equipment, the lack of  
which is the greatest weakness in Korea,  
is another problem. American light tanks  
on the ground are no match for the Russian  
sixty-tonners. The super-bazooka has done  
much to equalize the situation but real re-  
lief will await the arrival of 45-ton medium  
tanks. These with big guns and other ma-  
terials are a long time in assembling and  
shipping.

American retirements in Korea so far  
have been called "militarily insignificant"  
by the experts. This is true only if a de-  
fensive pocket can be held until adequate  
help arrives.

Russians claim to have won World War II  
on all fronts. Even on those, undoubtedly,  
where they were not fighting.

## Inside WASHINGTON

### MARCH OF EVENTS

U. S., Britain Want Turkey | Stress Turkey's Key Position  
In North Atlantic Alliance | In Defense of Mediterranean

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—Look for the United States and Britain to de-  
mand that Turkey be admitted to membership in the North  
Atlantic Alliance.

Some countries are opposing the action, contending that Turkey is  
"at the head of the Soviet powder barrel" and likely to be involved  
in incidents which could lead to all-out war with Russia.

However, American and British diplomats already are arguing that  
Norway is just as much of a war risk as Turkey, and that when Russia decides on open aggression  
she will attack on all fronts.

The quick Turkish decision to send 4,500 well-  
trained troops to join United Nations forces in Korea won the admiration of high United States  
officials.

These men point out that Turkey occupies a key  
position in the defense of the Mediterranean. They  
insist that to leave her out of the defense system  
of Western Europe would encourage any aggressor  
to exploit the open gap.

The officials also say that the entire Middle  
East would be encouraged if Turkey's defense po-  
tential were bolstered by her admission to the  
Atlantic Pact group.

● **AIR POWER**—The 69-group Air Force to which the United States  
Air Force aspires within the next 30 months actually will exceed in  
striking power the 70-group program advanced by the Finletter Air

George E. Sokolsky's

## These Days

In all their troubles finding a candidate  
for governor, the Democrats established a  
formula which shows clearly the degrada-  
tion of the elective process. To be altogeth-  
er truthful, Republicans in these parts pur-  
sue similar formulae. To show that I am  
not inventing this doctrine, I shall quote it,  
considerably abridged to avoid the unim-  
portant, from the New York Times, which  
advertises itself as a newspaper of record:

1. He (the candidate) must be an Irish  
Catholic and must be acceptable to all  
branches of organized labor;

2. The candidate preferably should come  
from Brooklyn;

3. The candidate cannot be Franklin D.  
Roosevelt Jr., Oscar R. Ewing, W. Averell  
Harriman or Robert F. Wagner Jr.

Point Three we may pass by as sound,  
because any of these men would not make  
good candidates against Thomas E. Dewey,  
who has changed his mind and has ac-  
cepted the nomination.

Point One, however, raises a fundamen-  
tal issue. In the United States, public offi-  
cials serve as Americans, not as Roman  
Catholics, Protestants or Jews. Just as it  
is unAmerican to vote against a man be-  
cause of his religious beliefs, which are  
matters of private conscience, so it is un-  
American to vote for a man because he is  
Catholic, Protestant or Jew.

The eligibility of a candidate for public  
office should be based upon his suitability  
for that office, not upon the accident of his  
birth or the circumstances of his parents'  
or grandparents' origin in Europe. For in-  
stance, Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. and Rob-  
ert F. Wagner Jr. have not yet displayed  
any ability nor have they had the experi-  
ence to warrant consideration or even the  
mention of their names in relation to the  
governorship of the largest state of the Un-  
ion, containing about 10 percent of the to-  
tal American population.

Their principal known virtue is that by  
the accident of birth, they selected vote-  
getting fathers. Is this a new aristocracy  
that is creeping into American life? Shall  
we pass office down to sons because of the  
accident of birth? Shall we have an her-  
editary governing class?

And that question applies equally to re-  
ligious beliefs. If the offices are to be di-  
vided among the three principal religious  
faiths of this country, we might as well es-  
tablish a theocracy and let the ministers,  
rabbis, and priests run the country.

The politicians in New York are seek-  
ing a balanced ticket—for both parties. But  
the balance is unrelated to character, wis-  
dom or efficiency. It is a balance among  
religious, racial and nationalistic grounds.  
Let me show you how it works.

The Democrats want to nominate Judge  
Ferdinand Pecora for mayor of New York  
City. He is an Italian, but a Protestant.

They will nominate Herbert Lehman for  
United States senator. He is a Jew.

Therefore, for governor, they want a  
Roman Catholic.

(Continued on Page 10)

Life expectancy of the average American  
automobile is 50,000 more miles. Here's  
hoping that gets the car through the emer-  
gency.

American motorists worry about their  
tires should be wondering what use their  
tires will be if gasoline rationing begins.

Rival candidates for governor of Okla-  
homa placed hired guards over ballot  
boxes. Votes must be valuable there.

One way to keep a high-riding ego may  
be to avoid facing the camera.

## LAFF-A-DAY



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"This is how all men's doings!"

## DIET AND HEALTH

### Does Television Hurt Eyes?

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THOUGH people have been lis-  
tening to radio for years, nobody  
ever worried about the possibility  
of its damaging their hearing.  
Certainly, no such case has ever  
been reported.

Today, on the other hand, in an  
exactly parallel situation, many  
people are asking whether tele-  
vision may not be harmful to the  
eyes.

So far as I know, no actual re-  
search has been done on this  
question but many specialists  
have given opinions to the effect  
that viewing television under  
proper conditions is no more  
damaging to the eyes than listen-  
ing to the radio is to the ears.  
They have also pointed out how  
similar it is to looking at a movie  
in a theater or to reading a book.

#### Simple Precautions

Just as it is necessary to have  
an adequate and well-placed  
light for reading, so there are a  
few simple precautions needed to  
set up proper conditions for look-  
ing at television.

In the first place, don't get too  
close to the screen. Secondly,  
don't view television in a com-  
pletely darkened room. The eye is  
somewhat like the lens of a cam-  
era, in that the pupil through  
which light enters the eye is ad-  
justable. When there is a great  
deal of light, the pupil automati-  
cally contracts to admit only a  
part of it. When the light is dim  
the pupils expand.

Thus, viewing television in a  
completely darkened room sets  
up a conflict and the pupils have  
difficulty adjusting to two con-  
trary conditions at the same time  
—the darkness of the room and  
the bright image on the screen.  
This attempt to make an impos-  
sible adjustment may cause some  
eye strain and even result in gen-

eral fatigue. It is, therefore, wiser  
to have some indirect light in the  
room so that the pupils of the  
eyes will contract and not be  
forced to make a constant adjust-  
ment.

#### Indirect Light

If it is inconvenient to have in-  
direct light in the room at the  
time of viewing a television pro-  
gram, then the same effect may  
be obtained by placing the tele-  
vision screen against a wall that  
is light in color or painted in a  
bright color. Except when using  
the very small screen, one should  
never sit less than six feet away  
from the screen or more than  
twelve feet, when looking at a  
program.

Another important factor in  
viewing television programs is to  
have the set properly adjusted. A  
flickering image on the screen  
gives the eye a great deal of work  
and may increase the amount of  
fatigue.

It is well to remember that the  
child who sits with his face glued  
to the television screen may be  
doing so not because of his en-  
thusiasm for the program but be-  
cause he may be nearsighted and  
can see best from that distance.  
When the child persists in view-  
ing the program from too close a  
distance all the time, it is a hint  
to parents that his eyes should be  
examined.

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

**J. B.:** I am thirty-six years of  
age. Two years before my baby  
was born I had arthritis. About  
two months before I got pregnant  
I felt fine. Now I feel that the  
arthritis is coming back. Could I  
nurse my baby?

**Answer:** The fact that you  
have arthritis is no reason why  
you should not breast-feed your  
baby.

### Looking Back In Pickaway County

#### FIVE YEARS AGO

Flight training in Lockbourne  
Army Air Base officially ended  
at noon Tuesday.

Coca Cola softball team won  
the Circleville championship  
last night with a 3-2 win in 11  
innings over Stansbury-Stout.

Pvt. Harry Clifton is spending  
a 30-day furlough with his moth-  
er, Mrs. Hazel Clifton, Pinckney  
street.

#### TEN YEARS AGO

Pickaway County Democratic

Chairman Carl Leist attended  
the state Democratic convention  
Friday in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln S.  
Mader of South Pickaway  
street were guests this week at  
French Lick Springs, Ind.

Burglars made off with nearly  
\$80 in merchandise last night  
from the Gallaher Drug store.

#### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Lemuel Weldon is planning to  
begin his second year of studies  
in law at Yale college.

The Avis and Kirkpatrick  
shoe store opened for business  
today in Circleville.

Milton Friedman has returned  
from a trip to England, where  
he was visiting with his broth-  
er, Ted Lewis.

### Kiernan's ONE MAN'S OPINION

Somebody changed the nearby  
recruiting poster to "Join The  
Marines and See Red."

But as we understand it now,  
the letter about the Marines  
should have carried the notation,  
"dictated but not meant."

It turns out that the President  
has nothing against the Marines  
and regrets that it got out.

It's not many men who could  
rebuff a four star general of the  
Army, the secretary of the Navy



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#### CHAPTER ONE

PERRY KIMBRO, registered  
nurse, came briskly down the hos-  
pital corridor. Her immaculately  
white uniform was crisp and  
fresh, her cherished little white  
cap set at a properly demure angle  
on her red-gold hair, her brown-  
gold eyes dancing with happy an-  
ticipation.

Held carefully in her two hands,  
outstretched before her, she car-  
ried a tall white pottery vase filled  
with heavy-headed aouthouse roses  
in a glorious shade of deep red.

Down the corridor a door opened,  
and Perry's heart promptly went  
into the acrobatic routine it al-  
ways did when she looked at  
Adam Forrest, assistant to the  
chief of staff. But she managed  
a demure "Good afternoon, doc-  
tor," that she hoped did not betray  
her agitation.

Dr. Forrest grinned at her warm-  
ly and said, "Good afternoon,  
nurse."

But his eyes, so warmly blue,  
were laughing as his finger  
touched one of the exquisite red  
roses. "They're very becoming to  
you, nurse. Add exactly the right  
note of color to your beauty."

Color poured into Perry's face,  
and she knew by the sudden heat  
that she was blushing.

"They're for the Dowager  
Queen," she said hastily. "Aren't  
they lovely?"

"Almost worthy of the lady her-  
self," said Dr. Forrest a trifle  
grimly. "Better scamper along  
and give 'em to her before she  
flings a fit."

"Yes, of course."

As he passed her he said softly,  
"See you at seven-thirty."

She flung him a starry-eyed  
glance, a little dimple leaping for  
a moment in her cheek, before she  
went on down the corridor to the  
room where the town's richest—  
and most exacting—patient lay re-  
covering from an appendectomy  
that she was quite sure was a de-  
liberate affront to her dignity.

Yet as Perry placed the jar of  
roses on the bedside table and  
went deftly about the business of  
making her patient comfortable for  
the evening, her thoughts were  
busy and happy. She scarcely  
heard the old lady's complaints,  
because her heart was singing over  
and over. In just three hours she  
would be with Adam, away from  
the hospital, in the apartment that  
was her home; and he would tell  
her, she was very sure, that he  
loved her! She had known it in  
her heart for several weeks now.

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#### CHAPTER TWO

Forrest had come to join the staff  
of the big hospital, as assistant  
to the chief. They had clicked  
from the first moment of their  
meeting, and the longer they had  
known each other, the more deeply  
certain had Perry been that she  
adored him.

And little by little, as a cher-  
ished frail plant grows strong and  
flourishes by reason of devoted  
care, the hope had grown that he  
loved her in return. It was a hope  
that had almost become convic-  
tion, and when he had asked her  
for tonight's date, there had been  
something in his manner that had  
told her that tonight he would tell  
her of his love.

Anne, her cherished sister, two  
years her junior, knew and liked  
Adam, and that was an added de-  
light to Perry. For she and her  
sister were very close. They were  
all of the family that was left  
now, and they had been alone since  
Perry had been sixteen, Anne four-  
teen. Perry had mothered the  
younger girl, as they had taken  
advantage of a small insurance  
legacy to train for jobs. Anne  
had shuddered at the idea of  
working in a hospital and had  
taken secretarial training; Perry  
had wanted to be a nurse since  
childhood. Though each had taken  
a different route toward earning  
a living, they had only grown  
more close.

Home for them was an apart-  
ment in the old remodeled house  
that had been their family home.  
There they were surrounded by  
old furniture and china and silver  
that had been in the family for  
generations.

When she and Adam were mar-  
ried—and the thought brought  
once more that radiant happiness,  
so sharp, so deep—Anne would  
keep their present apartment, and  
she and Adam would take the  
downstairs apartment.

"Nurse, you haven't heard a  
word I've said," snapped Mrs.  
Huston pettishly. "You're smiling  
like a fool, and I've been trying  
to tell you that I simply won't  
have that—horse-faced Miss  
Wiggins as my night nurse a min-  
ute longer! Kindly pay attention  
to me. After all, my husband prac-  
tically endowed this hospital, and  
I'm certainly paying enough to be  
given some small consideration!"

"I'm so sorry, Mrs. Huston,"  
Perry made her voice soft and  
soothing. "I'll speak to the su-  
perintendent of nurses and have some-  
one else assigned to you. Of course

we want you to have the very best  
attention."

Only slightly mollified, Mrs.  
Huston sniffed.

"Well, at the rates I'm being  
charged, I should think so!" she  
snapped.

"And Miss Wiggins is our very  
best night nurse, which of course  
is the reason she was assigned to  
night duty with you," Perry went  
on smoothly. "She has had so  
much experience in post-operative  
cases like yours, and with the hos-  
pital short-staffed on nurses, it  
was felt that even if someone else  
didn't get quite as much attention,  
you should have Miss Wiggins.  
But I'm sure we could find some-  
one else."

Mrs. Huston's fat, self-satisfied  
face was touched with a frown of  
uncertainty.

"You're quite sure Miss Wiggins  
is your best nurse?" she broke in.

"Oh, quite, Mrs. Huston. You  
must realize we would assign to  
you only the best."

"Well, then, I guess I'd better  
put up with her," said Mrs. Hus-  
ton ungraciously.

"But of course, Mrs. Huston, we  
want you to be perfectly happy  
and contented . . ."

"Hah! How can I be happy and  
contented when I'm ill and suffer-  
ing?" snapped Mrs. Huston. "But  
let Wiggins alone, if she's the best  
you've got. I'm sure I don't want  
anyone less efficient."

Perry managed her escape with-  
out laughing in the old lady's face.  
Mrs. Huston was as healthy as a  
horse, and the operation had been  
simple, so amazingly free of the  
slightest complications, that she  
should have been sent home three  
or four days ago. But she was  
making the most of "my opera-  
tion" and she wasn't going to be  
cheated.

Outside in the corridor, a stout,  
middle-aged woman in a uniform  
as crisp and immaculate as Perry's  
asked softly, "How's Her Majesty  
feeling by now?"

"Completely normal. She want-  
ed Wiggins thrown off her case,  
but I convinced her that Wiggins  
was the best nurse on the staff."

"Bless you, Perry," said the su-  
perintendent of nurses, and patted  
Perry's shoulder fondly. "What I  
would ever do without that 'soft  
soap' of yours I don't know. Wig-  
gins is perfectly capable of hold-  
ing Her Majesty's hand, and that's  
all she needs now."

Perry laughed and went on her  
way.

(To Be Continued)

## TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL  
Central Press Writer

#### THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What two types of tele-  
scopes are there?
2. Of all United States terri-  
tories, which is the most popu-  
lous?
3. Did a United States Presi-  
dent ever serve as Speaker of  
the House of Representatives?
4. How many Secretaries of  
the Navy served under President  
Franklin D. Roosevelt? Name  
them.
5. How did the United States  
acquire the Virgin Islands?

#### IT'S BEEN SAID

It takes two for a kiss. Only  
one for a sigh. Twain by twain  
we marry. One by one we die.—  
Frederick L. Knoules.

#### WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

**JUNCTION** — (JUNK-shun)  
—noun; act of joining, or state  
of being joined; the place or point  
of union; specifically, the place  
where lines of a railway meet or  
cross. Origin: Latin — *Junctio*,  
from *jungere*, *junctum*, to join.

#### YOUR FUTURE

Life proceeds more or less nor-  
mally, but some special good for-  
tune and happiness should be  
yours. Energetic, persistent, me-  
thodical is today's child, pos-  
sessed with a keen intellect, and  
able to further own interests.

and the whole Marine Corps in  
one week.

That leaves the Coast Guard  
and the Elks for next week.

This thing will blow over, but  
the Marine band may be per-  
mitted a few sour notes at the next  
White House concert.

But there won't be so many of  
these misunderstandings after  
we wind up the campaign in  
Korea. Also those in New York,  
California, Ohio, etc.

## Factographs

Ale differs from beer in having  
a lighter color, a smaller propor-  
tion of hops and a higher al-  
coholic content.

A patient entered an American  
hospital every 1.9 seconds in  
1949.

The 1950 census for the first  
time credited college students to  
the town in which their alma  
mater stood.

Florida has a longer coastline  
than any other state in the  
Union.

#### FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—He was born at Winchester,  
Ind., Nov. 2, 1863, and attended  
DePauw university, Notre Dame  
university and Lincoln univer-  
sity. He married Flora Miller  
Dec. 12, 1892, and was the father  
of four children. He moved to  
Rushville, Ind., in 1893 and was  
a member of the 54th Congress,  
1895-97, and the 56th to 60th  
Congresses, 1899-1909. He was a  
U. S. senator from 1916 to 1933,  
and Senate majority leader from  
1929 to 1933. He was chairman  
of the committee on resolutions  
at the 1920 Republican national  
convention and Taft floor leader  
in 1912. What was his name?

2—This American lawyer and  
politician was born near Mari-  
etta, Ga., Oct. 31, 1853. He at-  
tended the University of Tennes-  
see, but did not finish his course.  
He read law as a clerk in the  
U. S. Circuit court of Chatta-

nooga and was admitted to the  
bar in 1886. He moved to New  
York and formed, in 1902, the  
New York and New Jersey Rail-  
road company. Woodrow Wilson  
appointed him secretary of the  
treasury in 1913. When the rail-  
roads were taken over by the  
federal government in 1917, he  
was appointed director-general.  
He was a prominent candidate  
for nomination as president at  
the 1920 and 1924 Democratic  
national conventions. He died  
Feb. 1, 1941. What was his name?  
(Names at bottom of column)

#### HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Many happy returns to Gen.  
Jacob DeWalt, ex-chief of U. S.  
Army Ground Forces, and Sena-  
tor Robert A. Taft.

#### IT HAPPENED TODAY

1781—Battle of Eutaw Springs  
in the Revolutionary war. 1909—  
Six thousand killed in Galveston,  
Tex., hurricane and tidal wave.  
1941—Leningrad was invested by  
the Germans in World War II.

#### HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Refractor and reflector.
2. Puerto Rico.
3. Yes, James K. Polk, from  
1835 to 1839.
4. Four: Claude A. Swanson,  
Charles Edison, Frank Knox and  
James Forrestal.
5. By purchase from Denmark  
in 1917.

1—James E. Watson  
2—James E. Watson

Gambling claims 15 billion  
American dollars a year.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.



#### HAPPINESS FOR SALE . . .

The happiness that comes from  
a well-ordered life, with wife  
and children provided for, and  
the prospect of eventual retire-  
ment on income sufficient for  
the enjoyment of your leisure,  
can be yours through Life As-  
surance. Let me



:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Human Rights Struggle Outlined In Talk Before Junior Women's Club

Mrs. Ray Davis Is Speaker

Man's fight for his basic human rights through history was outlined by Mrs. Ray Davis of Montclair avenue Thursday during a meeting of the Circleville Junior Women's Club in the home of Mrs. Richard Boerner.

Mrs. Davis, speaking upon a topic of "Struggle for Human Rights", traced the fight through the Magna Charta, the French Declaration and the American Declaration of Independence and Bill of Rights.

The major theme of the address was related to human rights under the United Nations charter.

Mrs. Davis explained that the UN charter provided for a commission on human rights and that Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was chairman of the 18-nation commission.

The speaker said that "after a bitter struggle" the commission came forth with a universal declaration of rights of man.

"The declaration was signed by all of the nation members except Russia and three of her satellites," Mrs. Davis said.

Mrs. Davis told the Junior Women's Club that the major problem now is the implementation of the declaration, that of setting up world courts.

The speaker continued that "there is a difference in concepts between the Communists and non-Communists."

"The first difference," she said, "is that Russia insists on state sovereignty above the international concept, while the second is that Russia believes that economic transcend civil liberties."

Mrs. Davis closed by that "the differences go into our living and we have to decide which way to jump." She ended the address with a quotation from Abraham Lincoln's second inaugural address.

In the business meeting preceding the address, Mrs. Dwight Davis of Kingston was elected president of the group to replace Mrs. Harry Diehl, who has resigned.

In addition, committee chairmen for the ensuing year were appointed. Chairmen named were:

Mrs. Gunner Musselman, program; Miss Benadine Yates, hospitality; Mrs. Sterling Poling, welfare; Mrs. Roger May, fine arts; Mrs. John Robinson, publicity; Mrs. Willis Liston, membership; Mrs. Richard Funk, legislation; Mrs. Charles Search, international relations; Mrs. Robert Kibler, finance; Mrs. George Macklin, special events; and Mrs. Steve Brudzinski, parliamentarian.

Next meeting of the group is to be held in the home of Mrs. Dwight Davis in Kingston.

75th Birthday Is Observed

Stanley Ankrom was honored on his 75th birthday Sunday with a picnic party at the Rock House given by his children and grandchildren.

Sponsoring the party were Mr. and Mrs. George Ankrom and daughter, Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Ankrom and daughters, Sharlie Linda and Marie, Marilyn Ankrom, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis, Mrs. Stanley Ankrom, Mrs. Marie Goodman and Genevieve Garvey.

Personals

Mrs. Cleon Webb, Miss Winifred Parrett and Miss Marie Hamilton of Circleville and Mrs. Floyd Hook of Ashville were luncheon guests Wednesday of the Misses Gertrude and Marie Ware of Grandview.

Mrs. Jean Crow Shea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crow of South Court street, has been appointed head of women's activities for WLW-C television.

Mrs. Shea has two daily shows over the network, "Welcome Ladies" and "Shopping Guide."

Ladies' Guild of St. Philip's church met Wednesday in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. L. C. Sherburne to honor Mrs. Henry Lewis of New Mexico, who was visiting in Circleville. A total of 17 members were present.

Mrs. Anna Stout of Circleville is visiting in the home of Mary Lowe in Columbus for a few days.

Mrs. Stout was visited here last weekend by three grandchildren: Robert and David Stout of Columbus and Dolores Stout of Roanoke Va., children of Edgar Stout of Roanoke.

Berger Hospital Guild 26 of Ashville - Lockbourne Lutheran church met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. William Hoover to complete the church birthday calendar.

Next meeting of the group is to be held in the home of Mrs. Orlan Hines in Ashville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heffner of 324 South Court street have returned home from a three week vacation trip to Burt Lake, Mich.

Mrs. Henry Lewis of New Mexico, who has been visiting with Miss Mary Marfield of East Main street, and Mrs. Frances Mellinger of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., who has been visiting with Mrs. Helen Gunning of East Main street, were to have left Thursday for New York. Mrs. Lewis was to have continued her trip to visit with her niece in Long Island, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Sweyer of Atlanta, Ga., are guests in the home of his mother, Mrs. Hervey Sweyer of 127 West High street.

Ebenezer Social Circle is to meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Carlos Brown, just north of Circleville. Mrs. Nelson Bower will assist the hostess.

Royal Neighbors of America will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Ellen Root, 382 East Mound street.

Past President's Club of the Daughters of Union Veterans is to meet at 7:30 p. m. Friday in

the home of Mrs. Frank Rader, East Mound street.

Drill staff of Pythian Sisters is to meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in Pythian Castle.

Mrs. Laura Smith of Haywood avenue left Wednesday for Washington D. C. where her daughter, Mrs. John Kirkpatrick, is ill in a hospital.

Betty Jane Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hart of Salt-creek Township, has begun student nurse activities in Lancaster Municipal hospital.

A deadly poison injected under the skin kills in an average of four minutes.

Gift Shower Is Given In Riggin Home

Mrs. C. H. Steinhäuser, the former Vera Jane Rhoades, was guest of honor during a gift shower recently in the home of Mrs. Fred Riggin, Williamsport Route 1. Mrs. Jack Miller of Circleville was co-hostess.

A yellow and white color scheme was employed in the decorations for the shower, along with a decorated doll crib.

Guests attending the party were Mrs. Wayne Hoover, Mrs. Marvin Rhoades, Mrs. Henry Rhoades, Mrs. Scott Radcliff, Verna Jean Radcliff, Sue Ann

Radcliff, Mrs. Clarence McAbee, Mrs. James Price, Mrs. Austin Hoover, Louise Petty, Mrs. Marion Hoover, Mrs. Allen Hoover, Mrs. Paul Thompson, Rosemary Mace, Mrs. Ross Hamilton, Mrs. J. D. Butt, Mrs. Victor Schneider, Mrs. Charles Neff and Marianne Neff of near Circleville.

Other guests were Mrs. C. Howard Smith, Coralee Huffer and Mrs. Maynard Marshall of Williamsport; Mrs. Leewood Bushee and Sharon Bushee of Columbus; Mrs. Carl Steinhäuser, Mrs. Earl Ater, Mrs. Gus Steinhäuser, Mrs. Quinn Clarke, Mrs. Richard Pratt, Mrs. Fred Smith and Sandra Smith of Chillicothe; and Mrs. Harry Smith of Orient.

HELEN HARPER  
School Of  
DANCE

REGISTRATION DATE

Saturday  
September 16  
Memorial Hall  
10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

New... as  
a rising star!  
...And utterly,  
wonderfully  
different!

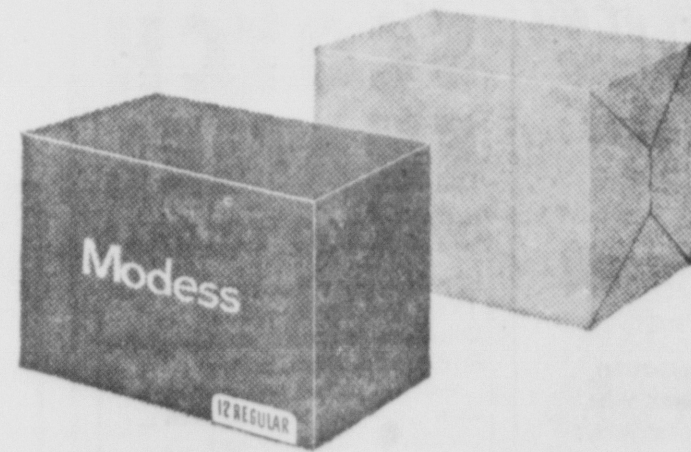
New  
Double-Sure Modess

It's a whole new design in feminine protection... this unique Modess creation.

New! Petal-smooth covering: Snow-white luxury fabric replacing gauze. Softer, smoother, nicer... chafe-resistant, too!

New! Twin-nap protection: Now, the double reassurance of two pads... yet the slimmest of one! New life-of-ease comfort... with no twisting or roping.

New! That sure feeling! You feel twice as safe... twice as comfortable with new Double-Sure Modess. And this new napkin may be worn with either side toward the body... with equal safety.



Fuller details of this intimate personal accessory are explained in the box... to be read in privacy, at your leisure. Next time you buy napkins, why not ask for this utterly new kind of protection? You're sure to be glad you tried new Double-Sure Modess!

ONLY MODESS GIVES YOU THE PETAL-SMOOTH COVERING AND TWIN-NAP PROTECTION



Make your new suit look better

Important accessories like this Diane Young blouse add importance to your new suit or dress up your old one.

This hand washable rayon Tissue Faille blouse boasts a fine pin-tucked, deep yoke with a generous material fold at the bottom of the yoke. There is neat tucking on the collar — and on the cuffs of the long sleeves. This blouse is featured in Mademoiselle, Charm and Seventeen.

Available in fashion's newest colors. Sizes 32 to 38.

Sharff's \$5.98  
WOMEN'S APPAREL

Hamilton Store

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- Dinner Plate ..... 19c
- Salad Plate ..... 15c
- Fruit Dish ..... 10c
- Cup ..... 10c
- Saucer ..... 10c
- Sugar Bowl ..... 15c
- Cream Pitcher .... 10c
- Meat Platter .... 25c
- Vegetable Dish .. 25c
- Soup Plate ..... 15c

Come In and Browse Around You're Welcome



# Sawdust Aids Soil Building

Chemist Details Advanced Process

CHICAGO, Sept. 8—A noted chemist claims millions of acres of America's continuously eroding topsoil can be saved by treating it with a chemical humus made from waste sawdust.

Dr. Edward Farber of Washington told the 118th national meeting of the American Chemical Society in Chicago:

"Loss of topsoil through erosion has been watched with great concern. While reforestation is the long-range remedy, immediate means of replacing the topsoil are required.

"The processing of low-grade cellulosic materials under the action of acid catalysts and moderate heat offers a way from sawdust to soil amendment."

Farber said that in initial tests with sawdust fertilizer on eroded soil, "seeds germinated earlier and at a higher rate, leaves were bigger and greener, and the weights of produce, like radishes, beets, onions and tomatoes, were greater."

IN THESE TESTS, the chemist added, 10 to 40 tons of converted, treated sawdust were applied per acre of land.

Millions of tons of sawdust are available for such use, he told the chemists.

Conversion of sawdust into a humus, observed Farber, takes "place with the addition of small portions of mineral acids at temperatures well above the boiling point of water."

He noted also that waste sawdust can, by a different process, be converted into carbohydrates and used as feed for livestock.

By carrying the process a step further, said Farber, sugars can be extracted from the sawdust. He noted that sugars thus made have played an important part in European economy for years and are just beginning to assume significance in the U. S.

Development of a new livestock feed, containing protein, which will permit farmers to obtain uniform growth increases in their stock was reported by H. M. Hodge, C. T. Hanson and R. J. Allgeier, all of Baltimore.

## Amvets Planning To Boom Vast Defense Program

CLEVELAND, Sept. 8—American Veterans of World War II are expected to urge federal sponsorship of a national civil defense program today.

Caryl Warner of Los Angeles, national chairman of Amvets, said last night at the sixth annual Amvets convention that he would ask the organization to call for extensive government appropriations to support a nationwide program.

Warner declared that a survey of defense facilities in 150 major American cities showed they were woefully unprepared for enemy aggression.

He said the poll indicated that local governments and states are unable to formulate adequate civil defense programs because of the tremendous quantities of equipment and large numbers of personnel required.

Some 4,500 delegates to the Amvets' convention also heard Maj. Gen. Carl Gray, VA national director, summarize administration activities during the last five years.



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CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH  
TRAINED MECHANICS WILL  
SERVICE IT. IF REPLACEMENT  
PARTS ARE NECESSARY  
THEY WILL USE APPROVED  
Chrysler Corporation  
**MOPAR PARTS**



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## TV-Radio Programs

Programs listed in the following television log contain errors daily, the fault resting entirely with broadcasters and not with The Herald. Intent of this newspaper is to provide accurate information for subscribers, but finds this impossible so far as the three Columbus television stations are concerned. The programs printed are assembled from information sent out by the Columbus stations and are not to be regarded seriously. Complaints about inaccuracies in program listings should be made to the broadcasting stations and not to The Herald. Because of continuing inaccuracies, The Herald has been forced to delete all TV programs prior to 6 p. m. Radio programs are evening network listings.

### Television

FRIDAY  
WLW-C (Channel 3)

6:00—Three City Final  
6:15—General Store  
6:30—Showroom  
6:45—News  
7:00—Quiz Kids  
7:30—We, The People  
8:00—Film  
8:30—The Clock  
9:00—Sports  
9:30—Greatest Fights  
9:45—Explore Ohio  
10:00—Broadway Open House  
11:00—News  
11:10—Coke Cavorts  
11:20—News

WTVN (Channel 9)

6:30—Musically Yours  
6:50—Sports  
7:00—My True Story  
7:30—Film  
7:45—Film  
8:00—Ranch House  
8:30—Tin Pan Alley  
9:00—Lone Ranger  
9:30—Nut Club  
10:00—Film  
10:15—High and Broad  
10:45—Film  
11:00—News  
11:05—Baseball Scoreboard

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

6:00—Early Worm  
6:25—Roger Nelson  
6:30—News  
6:45—Chet Long  
7:00—Mama  
7:30—Detective's Wife  
8:00—Theatre  
9:00—Square Dancing  
9:30—Capitol Cloakroom  
10:00—Weatherman  
10:10—Wonderland  
10:40—Serial Story  
11:00—Nitecappers

SATURDAY  
WLW-C (Channel 3)

6:45—Sports  
7:00—One Man's Family  
7:30—Midwestern Hayride  
8:30—Film  
9:30—Wrestling  
11:30—Midnight Mystery  
12:30—News

WTVN (Channel 9)

6:00—Workshop  
6:30—Screen Test  
7:00—TV Teen Club  
8:00—Cavalade of Stars  
9:00—Wrestling  
11:05—News  
11:10—Baseball

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

6:00—Big Top  
7:00—Beat the Clock  
8:00—Western  
9:00—Theatre

SUNDAY  
WLW-C Channel 3

6:30—Aldrich Family  
7:00—Comedy Hour  
8:00—Theatre  
9:00—Garrovy  
9:30—Melody Showcase  
10:45—Pauper's Penthouse  
11:00—News  
11:05—Sports  
11:10—Say It With Music

WBNS-TV Channel 10

6:00—Film  
6:30—This Is Show Business  
7:00—Toast of Town  
8:00—Strange Adventure  
8:15—Three's Company  
8:30—Newsreel  
8:50—Film  
9:05—News  
9:15—Theatre

WTVN (Channel 9)

6:00—Think Fast  
6:30—Hold that Camera  
7:00—Art Jarrett  
7:30—Sit or Miss

### Radio

FRIDAY

6:00 News-nbc; News-cbs.  
6:15 Sports; Music Time-nbc; Discussion-cbs.  
6:45 News-nbc; News-cbs.  
7:00 Garry Moore-cbs; One Man's Family-nbc; News-nbc; News-cbs.  
7:15 News-nbc; Jack Smith - cbs; Commentary-nbc.  
7:30 Lone Ranger-nbc; Music-nbc; News-nbc.  
7:45 News-nbc; News-cbs; I Love a Mystery-nbc.  
8:00 Cloud Nine-cbs; Stars and Starters-nbc; Standstand USA-nbc; Fat Man Detective-nbc.  
8:30 This Is FBI-nbc; We the People-nbc.  
9:00 Drama-nbc; Up For Parole-cbs; Air Force-nbc; Third Man-nbc.  
9:30 Meet the Press-nbc; The Sheriff-nbc; Confidentially Yours - nbc; Broadway's My Beat-cbs.  
9:55 Sports-nbc.  
10:00 Salesman - nbc; Rex Allen - cbs; Commentator-nbc; Wanted-nbc.  
10:30 Dance Band - mbs; Sports-

nbc; Sports-nbc; Capital Cloakroom-cbs.  
10:45 Pro and Con-nbc.

SATURDAY

6:00 News-nbc; News-cbs; News-abc; Renner Trio-nbc; News-nbc; abc; Harmony Rangers-nbc.  
6:45 News-cbs; Rex Koury-abc; Organ-nbc.  
7:00 Hawaii Calls Musicians - mbs; Voices and Events-nbc; Nat Brandwynne-abc; Operetta-cbs.  
7:15 News-abc.  
7:30 Thought Monroe-cbs; Joe Di Maggio-nbc; Comedy of Errors-mbs; Chandu the Magician-abc.  
7:55 News-mbs.  
8:00 Saturday Dance - nbc; Twenty Question-mbs; Dixieland Jambake-abc; Gene Autry-cbs.  
8:30 The Goldbergs-cbs; Truth or Consequences-nbc; Hollywood Byline-abc; Take a Number-mbs.  
9:00 Hit Parade-nbc; Gangbusters-cbs; Rayburn and Finch-abc.  
9:30 Guy Lombardo - mbs; Texas Rangers-nbc; Godfrey's Digest-cbs.  
10:00 Sing It Again-cbs; Basin Street-nbc; Chicago Theatre - mbs; Sleepy Hollow-abc.  
10:30 Grand Ole Opry-nbc; Saturday in Houston-cbs.

SUNDAY

1:00 America United-nbc; Serenade-abc; News-mbs; News-cbs.  
1:15 Commentary - cbs; Organ Moods-mbs.  
1:20 Roundtable-nbc; Religious Program-mbs; Sunday Vespers-abc.  
2:00 Theatre-nbc; Top Tunes-mbs; Week Around the World-abc.  
2:30 Mr. President-abc; Main Trunk-abc; Speaking of Songs-abc; Varieties-nbc.  
3:00 Street Music-cbs; Veterans' Talks-cbs; Invitation to Music-cbs; The 3:30 Quiz Kids-abc; Hashknife Hartley-mbs; Church-abc.  
4:00 Old Fashioned Revival - abc; Hopalong Cassidy-mbs; Cloak and Dagger-nbc.  
4:30 Martin Kane-mbs Concert - cbs; Drama-abc.  
5:00 Opera It Again-cbs; Drama-nbc; Drama-mbs; Music For You-cbs.  
5:30 Detective Mysteries - mbs; James M. Cagney-nbc; Louis Prima-cbs; Think Fast-abc.  
6:00 Catholic Service - nbc; Earn

Your Vacation-cbs; Drew Pearson-abc.

6:15 News-abc.  
6:30 Nick Carter-mbs; Steve Allen - cbs; Western Caravan-nbc; Music With Girls-abc.  
7:00 Guy Lombardo-cbs; Peter Sal - em-mbs; Stop the Music-abc; \$1000 Reward-nbc.  
7:30 The Saint-nbc; Hit the Jackpot -cbs; Under Arrest-mbs; Amazing Malone-abc.  
8:00 Mediation Board - nbc; Percy Faith-cbs; Sam Spade-nbc.  
8:30 Symphony-nbc; Concert - mbs.  
9:00 We Take Your Word-cbs; Opera-nbc; Walter Winchell-abc.  
9:15-Hollywood-abc.  
9:30 Horace Heidt-cbs; Ted Malone

-abc; Little Symphonies-mbs; My Mother's Husband-nbc.  
10:00 Concert-cbs; Jimmy Blaine-abc; This Is Europe-mbs; Jack Parr -nbc.  
10:30 Kay Armen-nbc; We Take Your Word-cbs; Jackie Robinson-abc; Orchestra-mbs.

## Navy Planning To Salvage Ship

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 — The Navy said today that the Hospital Ship Benevolence can be refloat-

ed and will probably be put back in service.  
The ship sank in 75 feet of water Aug. 25, with the loss of 18 lives following a collision with a freighter four miles off Gold-

en Gate Bridge, San Francisco. The Navy said a definite decision on the ship's disposal will not be made until it is refloated, but that it probably can be repaired and put back in service in a few months.

# DENVER GREENLEE GROCERY

GROUND BEEF ..... lb. 49c  
SMOKED CALAS ..... lb. 45c  
CUBE STEAKS ..... lb. 79c

### STORE HOURS:—

All Weekdays . . . 8 a. m. until 7 p. m.  
Saturday . . . . . 7 a. m. until 10 p. m.  
Plenty Of Parking Space

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We Have What  
You Want

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New, Used or Rebuilt

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GENERATORS  
STARTERS  
FUEL PUMPS  
BRAKE LINING  
MUFFLERS and  
TAIL PIPES  
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FLOOR MATS

DISTRIBUTORS  
SHOCK ABSORBERS  
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AXLES  
BEARINGS  
IGNITION PARTS  
HUB CAPS  
JACKS  
DOLL-UP ACCESSORIES

## Circleville Iron & Metal Co.

Phone 3-R

545 S. Clinton St.

Open Sundays Till 1:00

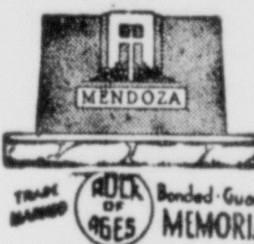
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DISTRICT MANAGER  
WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO  
PHONE 291



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... Stop in and see us for a quick CASH LOAN. It's easy to pay when you have just one small monthly payment to make.

## American Loan AND FINANCE CO.

120 E. MAIN ST.

PHONE 286

## Just Received Shipment of John Deere Farm Wagons

With 670-15 and 600-16 Goodyear Deluxe Tires.

Limited Shipment — So Hurry!

## One New F&L Steel Slat Corn Crib

750 Bushel Capacity At A Bargain Price

## USED EQUIPMENT

1949 John Deere Model B Tractor  
Starter, Lights, Powerrol

Used Wood Bros. Picker  
Only 2 Years Old

## Circleville Implement Co.

OPPOSITE ESHelman MILL

PHONE 698

## A COMPLETELY NEW FLEET-WING GASOLINE





# Looking Ahead

By George Benson  
President  
Harding College

If you ask a dirt farmer in Idaho what's the worst thing about being in debt he'll usually say, "Getting out of debt, of course." If you put the same question to the new GI home owner, he'll probably say, "The interest. It's killing me!"

Those are two bad things about private debt. A rising public debt has other bad features: it creates inflation, stimulates boom and bust, courts national economic breakdown, smothers enterprise, and dries up human freedom.

Some of these latter effects of public debt are a little slower coming into clear vision, but there's nothing vague about the tax bill imposed upon all of us to pay the interest on our present towering Federal government debt. If every Federal government office in Washington and all those in the 48 states and our possessions were to be closed down tight tomorrow, abolishing every Federal job and stopping every dime of Federal expenditures, the individual and all the businesses and industries in America would still have to cough up as much in taxes—every year from now until eternity—as the total Federal tax bill paid in 1939 or 1940, just to take care of the interest on the Federal debt!

THE FEDERAL debt is approximately \$258,000,000,000. That's about \$7,000 for every family in America and about \$4,500 for every employed person. In the fiscal year which ended June 30, 1950, the taxpayers paid \$3,725,000,000 in interest on the debt. And not a penny was applied to reduce the principal. In 18 of the past 20 years, the debt has risen; the government has spent all tax revenue and then borrowed to spend more, increasing the debt each of these years.

The additional military expenditures totalling \$10,000,000,000 and upwards annually and the other proposed state-of-war outlays may be expected to boost the operating deficit to about \$10,000,000,000 a year in spite of the stiff increase in taxes—unless domestic - civilian spending is curtailed.

On the schedule the administration now seems to have adopted, the Federal debt—barring big-scale war—will be approximately \$300,000,000,000 by 1955, and the interest will be costing taxpayers at least \$7,500,000,000 annually.

The future consequences of this constantly rising debt are many and grave indeed. But merely an examination of the cost in interest on today's Federal debt should be sufficient to

arouse the most indifferent taxpayer. But how much is \$7,250,000,000 dollars? How can we measure such a huge interest payment? Let's try.

The first 14 presidents of the United States served a total of 76 years and the last of these, Abraham Lincoln, spent more than \$3,000,000,000 during the Civil War. Yet, if every penny in taxes collected from the people and the businesses of the United States in those 76 years were taken to Washington today the total would not be sufficient to pay the interest on the national debt for the single year of 1950.

IF THE 45,000,000 Americans who pay Federal income taxes were forced to pay \$125.00 each tomorrow, the resulting fund would not be sufficient to pay the interest on the debt for 1950. Five and three-quarter billion dollars may seem to be small potatoes to some of our big government spenders, but money is wealth, and wealth is created only through the efforts of men and machines (outside government), and to a mass that amount of wealth would require the total pay of a force of 10,000 laborers working 75,000 work days, or 320 years, at \$1 an hour. The interest on the Federal debt has become a real burden to American taxpayers. It is sapping our creativeness and our production.

If the government could have kept the amount paid in interest on the debt in 1950, the money would have paid the full expense of all social welfare, health and security benefits, all of the assistance programs and price support payments for agriculture (including potatoes), and the entire general expenses of the Federal government which were \$1,223,000,000.

Permitting the debt to rise year after year is not only dangerous to our future economic security but is, to a painful degree, a needless waste of our energy and resources. Five and three-quarter billions a year is a terrible premium to pay to escape the reality of the moment. While necessary war expenditures must be made, there is still much room for economizing.

WRINGER ROLLS to fit any Washer! Genuine Maytag Blank Shaft Rolls FULLY GUARANTEED

STAR-BRAND WORK SHOES Have Been Advanced Twice In The Last Month— We Are Still Selling Them At Old Prices But We Can Not For Much Longer. COME IN SOON MACK'S 223 E. MAIN ST.

## August Farm Prices Show Slight Jump

COLUMBUS, Sept. 8—August prices for farm products were up slightly over the same period of a year ago.

The Federal-State Crop Reporting Service said today mid-August prices were slightly higher than the previous month and the month's prices were five percent higher than August, 1949. Grain and meat animal prices dropped a little but dairy products, poultry and eggs were higher than July. With the exception of soybeans, butterfat, poultry and eggs, August prices were above those of last year.

Feed grains went down about one percent from the preceding month and oats

dropped six cents a bushel. Corn and rye were one percent higher than in July and were 15 percent higher than last year.

The biggest drop was in soybean prices. Soybeans were 60 cents below the mid-July market and 22 cents under the prices of August, 1949. A decline of two percent since July 15 was noted in the general level of most meat animal prices, but still they were 12 percent above the August price of last year. Compared with last month's prices, hogs were down 50 cents per hundredweight and beef cattle, 70 cents. Veal cattle were up \$1 per hundredweight, sheep, 40 cents, and lambs, 60 cents. Poultry and eggs, advancing ten percent since July 15, were 18 percent below last year. Dairy products increased four percent from mid-July and were up one percent above the August, 1949, level.

The black ox has been the symbol of bad luck since the Sixteenth Century.

## Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Irwin, Leesburg, were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Irwin and family.

Ashville Quenten Tosca, Gene Tosca, and Harold Partee are fishing at Lake Erie.

Ashville Elmer Melone, Jr. is recovering from an attack of tonsillitis.

Ashville Mr. and Mrs. Dale Schiff and Jack Irwin were Thursday dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Schiff and Misses Agnes Williams.

Ashville Ensign Richard Hudson reported Tuesday to the U. S. Naval Base at Bayonne, N. J., for further training.

Ashville H. O. Peters reported finding two rabid skunks in the vicinity of his Madison Township farm.

Ashville For the first time in the school's history, the Ashville elementary enrollment has passed

## OPEN EVERY DAY 'TIL 10 p. m.

Mon. Thru Sat. - 8 A.M. to 10 P.M.  
Sunday - 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.

## GLITT'S ICE CREAM

640 S. COURT ST.

Read The Daily Herald Classifieds

## MILK ROUTE For Sale

Inquire At PICKAWAY DAIRY

## Firestone HARVEST SALE

SPECIAL! PLASTIC RAINCOATS

Men's and Women's Styles Children's Styles

Imagine . . . a raincoat for the mere price of a pressing bill! Finest quality—lightweight! Fold it up—tuck it in your pocket—carry one in your car!

Perfect for school-agers! Smart-looking . . . lightweight! Kids love 'em because they can tuck 'em away in a pocket after the rain! Get one for your child today!

25% MORE MILEAGE . . . MADE OF COLD RUBBER!

Only 7.95 6.00-16 AND YOUR OLD TIRE

Other Sizes Also Low • Same High Quality Tread Materials as Used in New Tires. • Same Tread Design as in New Tires. • Same Tread Depth as in New Tires. • Same Tread Width as in New Tires. • New Tire Guarantee.

Firestone GUARANTEED FACTORY METHOD NEW TREADS Applied on Sound Tire Bodies or on Your Own Tires

Sealed Beam Fog Light . . \$4.95 South Wind Heater . . \$29.95 Hot Water Heater . . \$15.95

Firestone STORE

147 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 410

## Loveless Electric

156 W. Main St. Phone 408-R

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ITS LATER THAN YOU THINK

Get A Better USED CAR TODAY!

--FINE SELECTION --RIGHT PRICES

Evans-Markley Motors, Inc.

Your Ford Dealer

120 E. FRANKLIN ST. PHONE 686

## STAR-BRAND WORK SHOES

Have Been Advanced Twice In The Last Month—

We Are Still Selling Them At Old Prices But We Can Not For Much Longer.

COME IN SOON

MACK'S 223 E. MAIN ST.

Sparkling ISALY'S Courteous Service

SUPERIOR DAIRY PRODUCTS

Our Own Tasty SLICED BAKED HAM . . LB. \$1.15

Isaly's BAKED HAMs are chosen with care and discrimination. Only the top quality HAMs are used. They're U. S. INSPECTED, pre-cooked and smoked, then individually sugar BAKED and flavored in Isaly's own ovens.

Isaly's AMERICAN BRICK CHEESE LB. 52¢

A high quality all purpose CHEESE that is perfect for cold CHEESE SANDWICHES for your favorite melted CHEESE recipe. Unusually smooth and creamy!

Isaly's Bulk-Pak ICE CREAM 1/2 Gallon 85¢ Full Gallon \$1.59

Isaly's 92 Score FRESH PRINT BUTTER . . LB. 68¢

Really Good BUTTER is lower priced at Isaly's. Rich, delicately flavored. The Freshest and the Best.

September Ice Cream Special TOUCHDOWN BRICK . . QT. 49¢

For lovers of ICE CREAM here is a combination hard to beat—CHOCOLATE MARSHMALLOW ICE CREAM with crushed ALMONDS.

EAT AT ISALY'S EVERYBODY'S TALKING ABOUT

ISALY'S SUPER SANDWICHES

BAKED HAM . . . 25¢ SWISS CHEESE . . . 20¢

HAM and CHEESE . . . 30¢ HAM SALAD . . . 15¢

ISALY'S DAIRY SPECIALISTS



# CLASSIFIED ADS

## Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

**WORD RATE**

Per word one insertion ..... 3c  
Per word two consecutive insertions ..... 6c  
Per word three consecutive insertions ..... 10c  
Minimum charge, one time ..... 35c  
Obituaries, \$1 minimum  
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion  
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of Thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.  
Meetings and Events \$1.00 per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Advertisers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

## Employment

**WANTED**—Boy 18 to 25 to work in grocery. Write box 1582 c-o Herald.

**WANTED**—Experienced married farm man. Phone Ashville 34822.

**WANTED**—Woman or girl to work in meat store, Edge of Columbus, Friday and Saturday, 75c per hour plus bus fare. Hoover's Meats, Phone Ashville 95812 or Garfield 2093 Columbus.

**WAITRESS** wanted. Call in person. Franklin Inn, 120 S. Court Street.

**BOY AND GIRL**, high school seniors, steady work—Saturdays and Sundays only. Apply in person. Circle Theatre.

**PERMANENT** position as secretary for girl who can qualify. Pleasant working conditions, good salary. Write box 1577 c-o Herald giving age, experience, phone number or address.

**WOMAN** for light housework and care for three children. No laundry. Week-end off. Phone 262 Ashville. M. S. Walter Maids.

**WOMAN** 2 hours daily, except Sunday, to prepare noon meal and clean small apartment for widow. Write box 1580 c-o Herald.

**MAN** to work on farm. Modern house furnished. Must furnish best of references. Phone 9534 after 7 p. m. for appointment.

## Business Opportunities

**SERVICE STATION FOR LEASE**

Modern one bay major oil company located main highway in community near Circleville. Nominal rent. Approximately \$1000 investment required. Call 331 Circleville.

## Financial

**FARMERS** loans — to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating — low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit, Masonic Bldg.

## Wanted To Buy

**MODEL A** Ford or Chevrolet, in good condition. Phone 887R after 5:30 P. M.

**USED FURNITURE**

**WEAVER FURNITURE**  
158 W. Main Phone 210

**Need Money?**

Bring Your  
**WASTE PAPER**

To  
**CIRCLEVILLE IRON and METAL**  
Phone 3-L

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

**AUTO WRECKERS**

**BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS**  
E. Mound at R. R. Phone 931

**DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS**

**PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.**  
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

**ELECTRIC APPLIANCES**

**PETTIT'S**  
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

**LOCKER PLANT**  
CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE  
P. J. Griffin, operator  
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

**MOTING**

**CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.**  
227 E. Mound St. Phone 717

**RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS**

**CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.**  
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

**VETERINARIANS**

**DR. C. W. CROMLEY**  
Pet Hospital—Boarding  
Phone 4, Ashville.  
Portable X-ray

**DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP**  
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

**DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER**  
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

## Articles For Sale

**FRIGIDAIRE**, Guaranteed A-1 condition. 211 W. Mound St.

**BUILDING MATERIALS**  
FARM SUPPLIES  
McAFEE LUMBER CO.  
Phone 831—Kingston

**WHY WORRY** if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

**RECONDITIONED** Electric and Gas Refrigerators. Washing machines, Ranges all guaranteed.  
**BOYDS, INC.**

**BROODER** house EX12. Phone 1811.

**OHIO POTATOES**  
U. S. No. 1's—100 lbs.—\$2.25  
No. 2's—100 lbs.—\$1.49  
**PALM'S GROW AND CARRY OUT**  
455 E. Main St. Phone 156

**USED** Coal and oil heaters—in good condition—Blue Furniture—Ph. 105.

**SALE**—Home Grown cobbler potatoes. Excellent cookers. T. L. Cromley. Phone 157 Ashville Ex.

**WOODHEALTH** is the least expensive, most effective termite control on the market today. The Circleville Lumber Co. Ph. 269.

**PORTER CABLE**  
SPEEDOMATIC SAWS  
6-8" in Stock  
**CLIFTON AUTO PARTS**  
123 S. Court Ph. 75

**TRIPLE A** Leghorn hens \$1.00 per head. Paul Stevens, 6 miles east off Rt. 36.

**DIXIE CREAM DO NUTS**  
239 E. Main Ph. 436L

**A DEARBORN** Wood Bros. Corn Picker is ideal for all kinds of corn—all conditions. Works equally well in everything from heavy yielding hybrids to pop corn. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Phone 158

**PLANT**

**Dependable, Certified Farm Seeds**, Butler, Vito Thorne Seed Week, Timothey Seed.

**HERBERT N. RUFF**  
Phone 6-F-25 Amanda, Ohio

**SALT**—Block and Bags—plain or mineralized—Steele Produce Co. 135 E. Franklin St. Phone 372.

**ED HELWAGEN**  
PONTIAC AGENCY  
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

**QUAKER** oil heating stove. Perfect condition. Call 494 before 5 p. m.

**OLIVER AND NEW IDEA**  
Sales and Service  
**BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.**  
119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

**PLASTONE** is the complete car finish—clears, polishes and protects all in one operation. Gives your car the plastic-like finish. GORDON'S Main and Scioto sts. Phone 297.

"THAT'S NEAR Mother," said Junior, when he saw the Glaxo coated linoleum. Harpster and Yost.

It will pay you to buy your Home Appliances from Morris Good Housekeeping Store. 11 E. Main St. Chillicothe

**REBUILT** Generators \$4.95—exchange at Moore's, 157 W. Main. Ph. 544.

**HEREFORD** STOCK CATTLE  
Large amount on hand at all times.  
**BOWLING AND MARSHALL**  
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**USED WASHERS**—\$19.50 up. rebuilt and guaranteed. Lovelace Electric Co., 156 W. Main. Phone 408R.

**DON WHITE**, Supplier  
**SINCLAIR REFINING CO.**  
768 S. Pickaway Ph. 331

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CLIFTON AUTO PARTS  
119 S. Court St. Phone 75

**RIFE EQUIPMENT CO.**  
Minneapolis-Moline Agents  
184 W. Main St. Ph. 2 Ashville

**G. L. SCHIEAR**  
**PACKARD-WILLIS**  
115 Watt St. Phone 700

**AUTO GLASS**  
Glass Furniture Tops  
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Phones 297 and 300

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Lump, Washed Egg, Nut and Oil Treated Stoker  
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**JOHNSTON'S**  
ONCE-OVER PAINT  
Circleville's Fastest Selling Paint  
**GRIFFITH FLOORCOVERING**

**USED CARS & TRUCKS**  
The Harden Chevrolet Co.  
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928.  
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Installed—Cleaned  
Repaired  
AUTOMATIC HEATING  
GAS — OIL — COAL  
Good, Reasonable, Dependable  
Heating Since 1938  
**BOB LITTER'S**  
Fuel and Heating Co.  
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**REPLACE THAT WORN-OUT ENGINE**  
—SPECIAL—  
Ford Engines  
Reconditioned  
\$160  
Exchange—Installed  
Evans-Markley Motors, Inc.  
Phone 686 To Get 'Em Fixed

**365 DAYS A YEAR WITH AN IH FREEZER**  
(International Harvester)  
Positively the last word in electrical engineering construction. Inspect the new line of IH Freezers—now on display at your local International Harvester dealer.

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**Construction Materials**  
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**Hurry, Hurry, Hurry**  
Get your order in now for the E. and L. new all-steel slat type corn crib. With heavy gauge galvanized steel roof and full length center ventilator shaft. 700, 1025 and 1366 bushel sizes. Proved on thousands of farms now better than ever. New heavy duty high speed farm wagons, 4 ton capacity.

**E. H. Frazier & Son**  
Welding Service  
153 E. Corwin Phone 94

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## Personal

**EVERYTHING** your baby needs is in the Baby Department at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

**HOPELESS?** Not if you use soapless Fine Foam to clean rugs and upholstery. Harpster and Yost.

**PAINTING**—carpenter work—black laying—cement finishing. Jesse Honnold, P. O. Box 146, Circleville, O.

**CHESTER HILL**  
Painting, spraying, removing and hanging wallpaper—by contract or hourly. CALL 4058

**HAVE** your old sewing machine converted into table or portable model electric machine. Lorenz Gail Ste Opp Fairgrounds. Phone 0112.

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Guaranteed 5 or 10 Years No mutilation or damage to property. For free inspection and estimate call  
**KOCHHEISER HARDWARE**  
Phone 100

**REFINISH** your floors yourself by using our floor sand and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware

**BULLDOZING AND SAWING**  
Phone 11 or 302 Williamsport, ex. WRIGHT LUMBER YARD

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**Fay Oldham Co.**  
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**International Harvester**  
Sales and Service  
**HILL IMPLEMENT CO.**  
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E. H. Hill  
**CLIFTON AUTO PARTS**  
119 S. Court St. Phone 75

**TERMITES**  
Cause damage in excess of fifty million dollars annually for REPAIRS alone. These destructive pests work in secret and may be destroying your property NOW. Have it inspected by an expert and be sure. There is no charge for the inspection, and if your property is not infested they will tell you so. If termites are present you will be shown and a fair price quoted for a treatment which is guaranteed for TEN YEARS.

Many irresponsible amateurs—self-styled "exterminators" and "part time" entomologists offer fantastic "guarantees" and bargain prices, but you owe it to yourself to be SURE you are securing the services of a thoroughly reliable and FINANCIALLY RESPONSIBLE company whose guarantee really has a meaning.

An effective termite treatment must not only eliminate the termites now present in the structure, but also prevent the countless thousands of others, who live in the GROUND outside the house, from returning.

The almost unbelievable cunning of the termite makes the successful treatment of your property a job for those who have the proper equipment and the KNOW HOW. Further, because of the termites tenacity and persistence it is sometimes impossible to completely exterminate them with ONE treatment.

Therefore it is vital that the company doing the job be AVAILABLE later to return, if necessary. Unless you are SURE of this fact you may find yourself with a "Guarantee" but no one STILL IN BUSINESS to MAKE GOOD.

Always remember—a guarantee is only as good as the man who gives it.

We are local representatives of a reputable and FINANCIALLY RESPONSIBLE company who are ACCREDITED MEMBERS OF THE OHIO PEST CONTROL ASSOCIATION.

FOR A FREE INSPECTION PHONE OR SEE—  
**Harpster and Yost Hardware**  
107 E. Main St. Phone 136

**For Rent**  
TWO room furnished apartment. Phone 395R.  
SLEEPING Room 121 East High St.

TWO or three unfurnished rooms, garage. Prefer working couple. No drinking. Mrs. Harry Hildenbrand, R. 1 Kingston, O.

**FARM FOR RENT**—effective January 1 or before. Fall seeding privileges. 119 acres, highly productive, well improved, electricity and water in barns. Stanchion milking barn, modern house. This is a Grade A Dairy Farm. Owner has 10 high producing cows and 10 heifers, all from top sires, to place in herd. Animals added by operator must be certified T. B. and Bangs free. This farm presents a good opportunity for an intelligent, ambitious operator, who must be interested in efficient, high unit production, have A-1 references, and be financially able to handle his half. Do not answer this ad if you cannot meet these conditions. Write E. J. Cunningham, Box 228, Washington C. H., Ohio.

**7 ROOM** modern house, furnished, near Circleville. Write box 1579 c-o Herald.

**MODERN** four room apartment, unfurnished, with bath, Geary location, private entrance. Phone 535, 918 S. Court St.

**Business Service**

Take advantage of our convenient downtown location. Bring your car in for  
**WASHING**  
**WAXING**  
We will finish the job during your office shopping hours.  
**CLIFTON MOTOR SALES**  
119 S. Court Ph. 50

**PAINTING**—carpenter work—black laying—cement finishing. Jesse Honnold, P. O. Box 146, Circleville, O.

**CHESTER HILL**  
Painting, spraying, removing and hanging wallpaper—by contract or hourly. CALL 4058

**HAVE** your old sewing machine converted into table or portable model electric machine. Lorenz Gail Ste Opp Fairgrounds. Phone 0112.

**TERMITES**  
Guaranteed 5 or 10 Years No mutilation or damage to property. For free inspection and estimate call  
**KOCHHEISER HARDWARE**  
Phone 100

**REFINISH** your floors yourself by using our floor sand and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware

**BULLDOZING AND SAWING**  
Phone 11 or 302 Williamsport, ex. WRIGHT LUMBER YARD

**WATER WELL DRILLING**  
Phone 70 Williamsport, ex. LINKOUS BROS.

**HOUSES RAISED AND MOVED**  
Foundations installed and repaired  
**Fay Oldham Co.**  
1322 Town Rd. Coils. O Ph. JU 2380

**International Harvester**  
Sales and Service  
**HILL IMPLEMENT CO.**  
123 E. Franklin St. Phone 24

**PAINTING—CARPENTER WORK**  
E. H. Hill  
**CLIFTON AUTO PARTS**  
119 S. Court St. Phone 75

**TERMITES**  
Cause damage in excess of fifty million dollars annually for REPAIRS alone. These destructive pests work in secret and may be destroying your property NOW. Have it inspected by an expert and be sure. There is no charge for the inspection, and if your property is not infested they will tell you so. If termites are present you will be shown and a fair price quoted for a treatment which is guaranteed for TEN YEARS.

Many irresponsible amateurs—self-styled "exterminators" and "part time" entomologists offer fantastic "guarantees" and bargain prices, but you owe it to yourself to be SURE you are securing the services of a thoroughly reliable and FINANCIALLY RESPONSIBLE company whose guarantee really has a meaning.

An effective termite treatment must not only eliminate the termites now present in the structure, but also prevent the countless thousands of others, who live in the GROUND outside the house, from returning.

The almost unbelievable cunning of the termite makes the successful treatment of your property a job for those who have the proper equipment and the KNOW HOW. Further, because of the termites tenacity and persistence it is sometimes impossible to completely exterminate them with ONE treatment.

Therefore it is vital that the company doing the job be AVAILABLE later to return, if necessary. Unless you are SURE of this fact you may find yourself with a "Guarantee" but no one STILL IN BUSINESS to MAKE GOOD.

Always remember—a guarantee is only as good as the man who gives it.

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## Real Estate For Sale

**914 SPRINGHOLLOW ROAD**  
Masonry constructed 2 bedroom one floor plan house, large basement, with gas and electric shower. Modern kitchen and bath, fireplace, carpeting. Hardwood floors, plenty closets, awnings, storm sash and doors. Front breezeway garage. Nice setting in quiet restricted area. Owner's return to service only reason for selling. Quick possession. Show anytime by appointment.  
**GEORGE C. BARNES**  
113 1/2 S. Court St. Phone 63 and 390

**KINGSTON TERRITORY**  
90 ACRES  
Located on State Highway—close to Kingston. Extra good soil—good house and outbuilding. Good one man farm—see or call W. E. Clark—773M Circleville.  
**DONALD H. WATT, Realtor**  
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

**100 ACRES**  
More or less, modern house, adequate buildings in good condition, most fences new. Show by appointment.  
**GEORGE C. BARNES**  
113 1/2 S. Court St. Phone 63 and 390

**Central Ohio Farms**  
4 Percent Farm Loans  
**DONALD H. WATT, Realtor**  
112 1/2 N. Court St. Circleville, Ohio  
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

**NORTH ON U. S. 23**  
2 acres, three room house, four rm service, electric hot water heater, sink, basement, garage, good fences.  
**GEORGE C. BARNES**  
113 1/2 S. Court St. Ph. 63 and 390

**CIRCLEVILLE RESTAURANT**  
Located on Court Street—one of the best paying restaurants in Pickaway County. Living apartment included. Two years profit will pay for the entire proposition including real estate. Owner will finance responsible party. Here is a real opportunity as this restaurant has the business.  
**DONALD H. WATT, Realtor**  
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

**GOOD BUYS**  
6 rooms, modern kitchen, bath, furnace with stoker, garage, large lot—Good 3 room house.  
**GEORGE C. BARNES**  
113 1/2 S. Court St. Ph. 63 and 390

**NEW 4 ROOM** house with bath. East Ohio St. east of General Electric plant. Ezra Keaton.

**NEAR ASHVILLE**  
1 Mile out of Ashville—40 acres of highly productive soil, modern home—fair outbuildings—good fences. Early possession. See or call W. E. Clark—773M Circleville.  
**DONALD H. WATT, Realtor**  
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

**FARM AND CITY PROPERTY**  
1 Percent Farm Loans  
**GEORGE C. BARNES</**



BUT NO SERIES PLANNED

Detroit Cats Lead Again; They Have Nine Lives?

NEW YORK, Sept. 8—It's true what they say about cats having nine lives, especially large striped cats called Tigers. That's Detroit in first place in the American League again today.

Red Rolfe's rubbery crew, which has bounced back more times than Benedict Arnold's personal check, held a lead of two percentage points over the dwindling New York Yankees today while Boston stood a game and a half and Cleveland four games off the pace.

It was, clearly, no situation for Detroit or anybody else to start making World Series plans. Even if they were planning, it was difficult to map Series strategy because the "shoo-in" Philadelphia Phils had already passed five floors in their potential suicide leap from the top of the National League.

Losing five straight, the Phils now lead the National by four and a half games, with the Brooklyn Dodgers still breathing brimstone at their ankles.

TO ASSEMBLE that granny knot at the head of the American League ladder, it took a 10-8 Boston victory over New York yesterday coupled with a garish 13-13 Cleveland-Detroit tie, called after ten innings because of darkness.

The American League rule goes that lights may be turned on when darkness threatens only in the last series of the year at any given park. Thus yesterday's Indians-Tigers tie will be replayed as part of a double-header in Detroit Sept. 30, next-to-last day of the season.

The Indians scored seven times in the first inning of yesterday's game, but that didn't mean nothin'. The Tigers, paced by Hoot Evers' homerun, two triples, double, single and six runs batted in, stayed right in there.

In the top of the tenth, Larry Doby homered for two Cleveland runs—and the Tigers came right back for two in their half. That's when the game was called.

Similar shenanigans occupied the Yanks and Red Sox in Boston, but with big Walt Dropo firing two homeruns and a double to bat in five runs, the Sox won out. Ted Williams, making his first appearance since his All-Star game injury as a pinch-

hitter in the fifth inning, was purposely passed.

Chuck Stobbs fanned newcomer Johnny Hopp, the Yanks "pennant insurance" to end the game with bases full of Bombers in the ninth.

Elsewhere in the American League, Dick Starr shut out the Chicago White Sox as the St. Louis Browns won, 6 to 0, and the Philadelphia A's dunked the Washington Senators, 4 to 2.

IN THE NATIONAL, it was another 3-to-2 Dodger win over the Phils. Del Ennis homered twice for the Phils' only runs, and in the last of the eighth, Richie Ashburn, the potential tying run, led off for Philadelphia with a triple.

Hereupon, the much-maligned Ralph Branca replaced Carl Erskine on the hill for Brooklyn and struck out Willie Jones and Ennis, then got Jack Mayo to pop out.

The Boston Braves beat off the New York Giants' bid to supplant them as third placers by scoring six runs in the seventh inning—including Bob Elliott, Sam Jethroe and Sid Gordon homers—to win, 6 to 4, for Vern Bickford's 19th pitching nod.

Another 6-to-4 verdict was the ten-inning success of the Cincinnati Reds over the Pittsburgh Pirates. Ted Kluszewski's two-run homer in the tenth did the dirty work for Ralph Kiner's 43rd circuit shot for Pittsburgh had carried the game into overtime.

Two-hit pitching by Bob Rush enabled the Chicago Cubs to break a seven-game losing streak. They set back the St. Louis Cards, 4 to 2.

Skins Collect 5th Victory

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 8—The surprising Washington Redskins, paced in the scoring column by "Bullet Bill" Dudley, chalked up their fifth straight exhibition victory here last night in a 24 to 7 conquest of the New York Yanks.

Dudley scored 12 points for the winners in the NFL pre-season tilt on a touchdown, a 45-yard field goal and three points after-touchdown.

The perennial "skins quarterback, Sammy Baugh, pitched two touchdown passes and his understudy, Harry Gilmer, tossed for a third six-pointer. Bob Mann tallied the lone Yanks touchdown on a 42-yard pass from Johnny Rauch.

Phillies Lose Bill Nicholson

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 8—The pennant-hopeful Phillies will have to do without the services of Bill "Swish" Nicholson for the rest of the season.

The Phils' physician, Dr. Thomas F. McTeer, announced yesterday that the big utility outfielder is suffering from diabetes and sent him to Jefferson hospital in Philadelphia.

Nicholson, six feet tall and 200 pounds, served as a pinch-hitter only last Wednesday night. In 58 times at bat this year, he had made only 13 hits for an average of .224.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 45. Method of learning 46. A confederate 47. Ill-mannered child 48. Stayer of Goliath 49. Quick 50. Highest note in Guido's scale 51. Terminable 52. Ceremonial pipe (Am. Ind.) 53. Female pig 54. Hebrew month 55. One after eighth 56. Painted badly 57. Native of Arabia 58. City (Pruss.) 59. Look with amusement 60. Biblical name 61. Lever moved by a cam 62. Impel 63. Two (prefix) 64. A king of Judah 65. Caused to be watchful 66. Dried sweetmeat 67. Coin (Swed.) 68. Deep-toned saxhorns 69. Exhibitions

DOWN 1. Genus of African trees 2. Elliptical 3. Measure (Chin.) 4. Public notice 5. Young herring 6. Flowed 7. Sacred bull 8. Yugoslavian leader 9. Periods of ten years 10. Moisture 11. Ward off 12. Loosen 13. Appearance 14. A packing basket 15. Employ 16. Tear 17. A drink of ale, bread, etc. 18. Occurs 19. Keep 20. Slant 21. Lift 22. Division of a play 23. Not sweet 24. Large pulpit 25. Work 26. Corpulent 27. Music note 28. Mulberry

Yesterday's Answer

9-8

Baseball Results

Team	Won	Lost	GB
Philadelphia	80	52	0
Brooklyn	73	54	4 1/2
Boston	71	57	7
New York	69	59	8 1/2
St. Louis	68	63	11 1/2
Cincinnati	54	74	24
Chicago	55	77	25
Pittsburgh	48	83	31 1/2

Team	Won	Lost	GB
Detroit	82	48	0
New York	83	49	0
Boston	82	51	1 1/2
Cleveland	80	54	4
Washington	58	72	24
Chicago	52	82	32
Philadelphia	47	87	37
St. Louis	45	96	45

Team	Won	Lost	GB
Minneapolis	88	61	0
Indianapolis	84	64	3 1/2
Columbus	82	67	6
St. Paul	80	68	7 1/2
Louisville	80	70	8 1/2
Milwaukee	65	83	22 1/2
Toledo	63	86	25
Kansas City	53	96	35

Team	W	L	GB	TP
Detroit	82	48	0	24
New York	83	49	0	22
Boston	82	51	1 1/2	21
Cleveland	80	54	4	20

Remaining games: Detroit-home 17 (Boston 2, Cleveland 4, New York 3, Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 4, Washington 2); away 7 (Chicago 4, Cleveland 3).

New York-home 6 (Boston 2, Washington 4); away 16 (Boston 2, Chicago 4, Cleveland 2, Detroit 3, Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 2, Washington 3).

Boston-home 9 (New York 2, Philadelphia 3, Washington 4); away 12 (Chicago 1, Cleveland 2, Detroit 2, New York 2, Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 3).

Cleveland-home 17 (Boston 2, Chicago 1, Cleveland 2, Detroit 2, Philadelphia 1, St. Louis 4, Washington 3); away 3 (Detroit 3).

Team	W	L	GB	TP
Philadelphia	80	52	0	22
Brooklyn	73	54	4 1/2	27

Remaining games: Philadelphia-home 13 (Boston 2, Brooklyn 3, Chicago 2, Cincinnati 3, Pittsburgh 1, St. Louis 2); away 9 (Boston 3, Brooklyn 2, New York 4).

Brooklyn-home 21 (Boston 6, Chicago 2, Cincinnati 3, New York 2, Philadelphia 2, Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 2); away 6 (New York 3, Philadelphia 3).

Team	W	L	GB	TP
Boston	6	New York	4	
Brooklyn	3	Philadelphia	2	
Chicago	4	St. Louis	2	
Cincinnati	6	Pittsburgh	4	

Remaining games: Pittsburgh at St. Louis (n), Chicago at Cincinnati (n), (Only games scheduled).

American Association: Indianapolis at Toledo (n), Louisville at Columbus (n), Milwaukee at St. Paul (n), Kansas City at Minneapolis (n).

Team	W	L	GB	TP
Pittsburgh	4	St. Louis	2	
Chicago	4	Cincinnati	2	
Brooklyn	2	New York	4	
Boston	2	Philadelphia	2	

Remaining games: Philadelphia at Boston, New York at Washington, St. Louis at Cleveland (n), (Only games scheduled).

American Association: Louisville at Toledo (n), Indianapolis at Columbus (n), Kansas City at St. Paul (n), Milwaukee at Minneapolis (n).

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American Association: Louisville at Toledo (n), Indianapolis at Columbus (n), Kansas City at St. Paul (n), Milwaukee at Minneapolis (n).

Pep-Saddler Battle May Be Bloody

Record Gallery Is Expected

NEW YORK, Sept. 8—Featherweight Champ Willie Pep and his favorite embalmer, Sandy Saddler, meet for the third time in Yankee Stadium tonight before a crowd slated to be the largest ever to watch boxers of this weight.

More than 30,000 fans and more than \$200,000 are predicted by the International Boxing Club, which brought Hartford Willie and his colleyed, favor-

ed foe together after a 19-month lapse.

Both boxers asked expressly that the fight not be carried either on television or radio. Whether these desires sprang from financial motives, or whether it is just that the boys don't want to bring their bloodletting into American homes, wasn't specified.

It did seem ordained, though, that there would be blood and gore in profusion, if past events are indicative. When Pep and Saddler first met in October of 1948, Sandy knocked out the champion.

Next time around, in February of the next year, Pep regained his title in a 15-round brawl which saw Willie's face cut up like it was a mumblety peg board.

LURING THE 28-year-old Pep into a third meeting with his 24-year-old nemesis took 19 months and a 45 percent guarantee.

Saddler, an 8 to 5 choice on his youth, good looks, and evil eye, will get 15 percent and, so he states, the championship.

Into his 11th title defense, Pep carries a string of 18 straight victories. Saddler has won 23 in a row. At five foot, eight inches, he is the tallest featherweight in the business, and only the starting footwork and ring savvy for which Pep is renowned can hope to match his bruising punch.

Tonight's will be the first outdoor 126-pound championship bout since Johnny Dundee relieved France's Eugene Criqui of the title in the Polo Grounds in 1923. That fight also set the featherweight gate record of \$134,416.

Both fighters trained exceptionally for this bout, and both are in strong condition. Saddler is four years Pep's junior, but Willie doesn't mind that.

"He has to come to me," he said yesterday.

"That," murmured Harlem's Mr. Saddler, "I will."

Reds Seek Win In 2nd HOL Tilt

Ashville Reds baseball team will travel to Chillicothe Sunday to play the second in a three-game Heart of Ohio League pennant series against the Meades aggregation.

The Meades invaded Ashville last Sunday to open the series with a 2-0 shutout victory over the Reds.

A win by the host Meade team this week will give them undisputed possession of the HOL flag. If Ashville should win, a final championship game will be played on a neutral field the following week for the title.

Coach Bill Schmitter of Scioto Township school is expected to perform the mound chores for the Reds during Sunday's tilt.

In 1935 Americans ate less meat than in any other year in the Twentieth Century—117 pounds a person.



The Sportsman

... is the jacket for men who appreciate clean, trim style lines ... the extra freedom and comfort of Dual-Action sleeves ... the rich quality of fine-combed merized gabardine that wears like iron! In grey, tan, or spruce-blue. Fully lined in lustrous rayon ... full value, too! ...

**\$16.95**

Caddy Miller's HAT SHOP

TOMORROW'S CINCINNATI REDS GAME TELECAST

By Coaxial Cable

WBNS BURGER BEER

BURGER BREWING CO. CINCINNATI, O.

THRILL to the SPORT OF KINGS!

Eight Races Daily—Rain or Shine

Post Time—Saturdays 2:15 P. M. All Other Days 2:30

Grandstand Admission — 50 cents

Children Under 16 Not Admitted

24 DAYS SEPT. 2 thru SEPT. 30 (No Racing Sundays or Sept. 21)

BEULAH PARK GROVE CITY (COLUMBUS) OHIO "Central Ohio's Smart Mile Track"

St. Mary's Grid Team Added As Carnival Foe

A fourth team has been added to the Grandview grid carnival in which the Circleville Tigers will show their wares at 8 p. m. Friday.

Originally scheduled as a four-team bout, the carnival was shortened to three teams when Wellston withdrew.

Officials of the carnival Friday announced that St. Mary's football team has been named to replace the Wellston squad.

Other teams slated to test the Tigers will be the host Grandview gridders and Upper Arlington.

Circleville is expected to play two quarters of ball during the carnival, drawing for honors against the other three squads.

TIGER COACH Steve Brudzinski said Friday that he expects to use almost all of his boys in the carnival preview.

"We probably won't use the boys who have been injured," said the coach, "but they will dress for the game."

Backfield for the Red and Black aggregation in the preview test is expected to be Jerry Rooney, John Valentine, Dixie Harris and Phil Heise.

Replacements for the attack group will be Jim Cook, Ted Sims, Cecil Sowers, Ted Raymond and Paul Hill.

Linemen for the carnival will be Charles Johnson, Dave Coffland, Don Mancini and Clarence Boyd, ends; Bill Gillis, John Cockrell, Harold McClarren and Bob Ford, tackles; Gene Kerns, Lowell Thomas, Harry Redman, Lee Smith, Lloyd Brannon and Sheldon Winner, guards; and Bill Stout and Bob Turner, centers.

The Tigers are to leave Circleville at about 5:30 p. m. for the trip. First in the series of eight carnival quarters to be played in Grandview is to get underway at about 8 p. m.

Columbus Lass Tagged By Big 10

COLUMBUS, Sept. 8—Twenty-year-old Mary Jo Klinker will represent the Western Conference in the fifth annual football festival Sept. 19-23 in Berkeley, Calif.

Miss Klinker, the Ohio State university campus May queen, is a junior in the college of education. The pretty blonde Columbus native is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

H. Jack Jones, chairman of the Columbus Junior Chamber of Commerce publicity committee, announced the choice of Miss Klinker yesterday. She was chosen by OSU's student senate to fly to Berkeley for the Jaycee event.

Passes Tossed To Wrong Guys

NEW YORK, Sept. 8—Bob Waterfield completed two passes too many last night as his Los Angeles Rams lost a 24-to-14 National Football League exhibition to the New York Giants in the Polo Grounds.

The two Waterfield aeriels, both thrown in the fourth quarter, were caught by guys in the wrong-colored suits.

From those two interceptions, the Giants sent rookie Forrest Griffith over on two touchdown plunges to come from behind and win.

BLONDIE

POPEYE

DONALD DUCK

MUGGS

TILLIE

ETTA KETT

BRADFORD



# Nation's Fire Losses 'Intolerable,' Wise Declares

## 30 Killed Daily, Says Chieftain

Tips Are Given To Bring Safety

Daily, fire is killing 30 Americans and is burning and displacing 60 more.

Daily, fire is attacking 740 homes, 204 stores, 91 factories, 13 theaters, eight churches, seven schools, and three hospitals—at a daily cost of about \$2 million.

Circleville Fire Chief Talmer Wise says such a loss is "tragic in peacetime and intolerable as the nation rearms for defense."

Wise made his statement in connection with "Fire Prevention Week" which will be observed Oct. 8-14. It is sponsored by the National Fire Prevention Association.

Ninety percent of these fires can be eliminated by application of common sense, the NFPA asserts.

To prove its point, it lists the principal causes of residential fires and explains how to route these hazards from homes.

**Smoking and matches, 91,000 fires**—Never throw away lighted matches or cigarettes. Have ash trays handy. Never smoke in bed or near combustibles. Another 20,800 fires are caused by children playing with matches. Keep matches in metal containers, out of the reach of small children.

**Misuse of electricity, 70,200 fires**—Don't substitute a penny for a fuse. Make sure capacity of circuits is adequate to carry electricity safely to all appliances. Never try to operate defective electrical equipment. Replace frayed cords immediately. Keep motors clean and repaired.

**Flammable liquids, 41,800 fires**—Never use gasoline or any other explosive cleaning fluid to clean clothes. Non-flammable cleaners are available. A spark from a cat's back is enough to ignite vapors.

**Sparks on roofs, 23,500 fires**—A flammable roof is a big, vulnerable target for a flying spark. Recover warped, weather-beaten flammable roofs with asphalt shingles or similar fire-resistant material.

**Defective heating equipment and chimneys, 75,300 fires**—Clean the chimney and furnace yearly. Replace worn and defective parts promptly. Don't stack combustible material of any kind near the furnace.

Industrial fire losses have increased 68 percent in 10 years, approximating \$175 million or about 25 percent of the total loss in 1949.

With industry being called upon to meet war needs and to sustain a strong civilian economy as well, Wise says that

## There They Are: Two Cops Stuck With A 'Body'

CHICAGO, Sept. 8—Two Chicago policemen have a shapely female form of their hands—and they don't know what to do with it.

Patrolmen Ray Curran and James Granahan answered a report last night that "a nude woman is under an auto." They found two feminine legs protruding from under an abandoned truck in an alley.

They pulled—and decided that someone was pulling their legs. What emerged was a headless display dummy clad in an old green dress.

The officers delivered it to a police station, where an angry sergeant roared: "Get that thing out of here. Bodies belong in the morgue."

But the morgue also refused to accept the "body." The officers are afraid to return it to the alley. Someone might call the police again.

## Stassen Booked To Aid Taft

COLUMBUS, Sept. 8—Harold Stassen, who came into Ohio two years ago to fight it out with Sen. Robert A. Taft for presidential delegates, will appear in Columbus Nov. 2 to support Taft's reelection campaign.

Stassen, now president of the University of Pennsylvania, will be the principal speaker at a Franklin County Republican box social.

Russell Campbell, chairman of the Franklin County Taft Committee, said the social will feature \$1 box chicken luncheons.

80 to 90 percent of the loss can be prevented by these steps:

- 1—Keep factory premises clean.
- 2—Inspect plants regularly for familiar hazards such as defective wiring, smoking in hazardous locations, and careless use and storage of flammable liquids.
- 3—Provide metal containers for waste.
- 4—Be sure fire extinguishers, automatic sprinklers, hose connections and lines are ready in case of need.
- 5—Keep fire doors closed, and exits free of obstructions.
- 6—Drill employees in how to fight small fires. Maintain a close relationship with the local fire department and call it instantly in case of fire.

## Taft May Debate All By Himself

CLEVELAND, Sept. 8—Sen. Robert A. Taft is expected to have the floor all to himself at the Cleveland City Club Oct. 28 if his Democratic opponent, Joseph T. Ferguson, sticks to his refusal to meet Taft in a debate of the campaign.

Although it was reported that Ferguson declined the invitation yesterday, Jack Lafferty, secretary of the club, said that no official word has yet been received. Ferguson's refusal would be the first since former Gov. Martin L. Davey bowed out on Clarence L. Brown in 1934.

## Postal Box Fires Probed

CLEVELAND, Sept. 8—Cleveland postal authorities and members of the arson squad are looking today for the persons who started fires in two mailboxes on the city's east side.

All the mail and a canvas bag were destroyed in one box, while one letter was scorched in another.

Firemen said they do not believe the fires were started by the same person since they broke out only a few minutes apart.

## Hay Supply Said Plentiful

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8—The Agriculture Department says that hay supplies for 1950-51 will again be much larger than before the war—both in total and per animal unit.

Increased acreages of alfalfa and lespedeza have been largely responsible for the upward trend in production of legume hay since the last 30 years.

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## Statehood Bills Due For Snag In Filibusters

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8—The Alaskan and Hawaiian statehood bills headed today toward filibusters at the end of next week. The Senate leadership scheduled the statehood legislation as the last items on the agenda before Congress goes home, about Sept. 16.

At that state in a senatorial session, it doesn't take much discussion to constitute a filibuster.

Southern senators will filibuster the Hawaiian statehood bill. Sen. Hill, (D) Ala., said:

"You can expect considerable discussion of this bill. And no bill can get through if it gets involved in discussion."

While opposition to Hawaiian statehood is largely in the South, Republican Chairman Taft of Ohio is opposed to Alaskan statehood—along with Sen. Butler, (R) Neb., who opposes both.

Taft supports Hawaiian statehood. He said the island territory

has a self-supporting economy, while Alaska as a state still would have to rely largely on the federal government.

The GOP policy chairman said that "it simply does not seem right" to give Alaska two senators and one representative for less than 100,000 population, when most representatives elsewhere represent 360,000 people.

## 19 Localities Eye Confab

A total of 19 Circleville American Legion officers are expected to attend a Legion officers' training school this weekend in Columbus.

Commander Bill Betts said that all of the local officers will

attend, along with the chairmen of several committees.

Scheduled to attend the session, in addition to Betts, are Robert Wallace, Harry Clifton, Robert Moon, Robert Friece,

Reynold Greene, Ed Ebert, Mrs. Blanche Mutschman, Robert Liston, Mark Coffland, Forrest Hoffman, Even Merriman, Joe Melvin, George Helwagen, Neil Leist, James Cook, Carl Bach, Francis Snyder and Glen Pierce.

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